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VETO JOINT COMMISSION PLAN Man Saws Neck on Barb Wire Fence and

BOWEN, CASTRO'S ENVOY, DUE TO-DAY TO BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS.

Pending the Settlement the British and Italian Ships Will Abandon Blockade, It Is Stated, Whatever Germany's Action.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Minister Bowen, who arrived in Charleston S. C., today on board the Dolphin, is expected in Washington tomorrow. It is understood the representatives of Great Britain and Italy do not feel it incumbent

> Neither the London nor Rome foreign offices are inclined to favor a settlement of their claims against Venezuela by a joint commission, the point being made they are not interested in the claims of each other or of Germany. The plan outlined, and which will be submitted to Mr. Bowen, contemplates the adjustment of the claims of each power by its representative with Bowen, each nation taking up its claims separately but along the same broad general lines of proced-

Will Not Insist on Cash.

It has been agreed that the claims of claims in the case of Germany are be- ward. ers will insist upon an early settlement of these obligations, and as far as Great Britain and Italy are concerned they are prepared to accept a reasonable guaran-

tee for prompt payment.

All hope of the United States guaranteeing these obligations have been dismissed, but an effort will be made to secure them either on customs collections in Venezuela or by the proceeds of a Venezuelan loan. Cash payment will not be demanded as far as Great Britain and Italy are concerned, provided a satisfactory guarantee by Castro is offered.

Is Solely Venezuela's Envoy. Minister Bowen will act solely as Venezuelan's special envoy. The state department has made it plain that the United States does not intend to take hand in the conferences, and merely

will act as a means of communication beand the representatives of the powers. The powers have not committed them- M. Giron, selves as yet regarding the raising of the blockade. Intimations have reached Washington that Italy and Great Britain are not inclined to favor a continuation of the blockade after the opening KING of the negotiations, and that Germany will be requested to give her consent provided Mr. Bowen presents such re-

quest. Should Germany refuse the re-

juest of Great Britain and Italy, these

powers, it was stated today, will not postpone favorable consideration of

FORT FIRED 120 SHOTS. German Cruiser Defeated in Attempt to Take Venezuelan Boat.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, Jan. 19.—There s no connection between Maracaibo and Fort San Carlos, shelled Saturday by warship retreated in the direction of mand a rate of payment which will per-Curacao. One hundred and twenty mit them to live decently, shots were fired from the fort during the engagement. The walls of the fort were slightly damaged. The Panther has resumed her position at the entrance to Lake Maracaibo, where it maintains

The report the German gunboat at the time of the engagement was trying to force an entrance to the lake in order to apture the Venezuelan gunboat Miranda, which is in hiding there, is generally believed here. The Venezuelan government has given out a statement to this

Bombardment Not Ordered by Berlin, Berlin, Jan. 19.—The navy department TITLES CONSULTANT ADJUSTER garding the bombardment of Fort San place, Carlos, at the entrance to Lake Maraicabo, by the German cruiser Panther The officials say, however, assuming that omething in the way of a bombard-Pickands ment took place, that no orders on the subject were sent from Berlin. Whatever was done was the result of the inment took place, that no orders on the ever was done was the result of the in itiative of the commander on the spot, to whose discretion the conduct of blockade was left. The government relies on the commodore to observe all formalities usual in applying force and is confident that neither he nor any subordinate commander did anything not strictly in accord with the usages of inter-

> Castro Raises \$482,000 Forced Loan. Caracas, Jan. 19.—The government's entirely today by banks and merchants

TO MARQUETTE FOR LIFE.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 19.-George mprisonment in the Marquette prison. valence of scarlet fever there,

SENATOR PLATT RENOMINATED. Tote of the Caucus Is 108 to One for Secretary Root.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The joint Re-publican caucus tonight nominated Thos. . Platt to succeed himself as United States senator by the vote of 108 to 1 for

UNIQUE CASE OF SUICIDE.

Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 19.-Albert Alenson was found dead in a pasture near here today. It was a case of suicide, as seven different places were found where he had sawed his neck on a barb wire fence. Finding this process too slow, he went to a small tree and, pulling two limbs apart, fitted one of them into the wound and with the other at the back of the neck strangled him

CHINA ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. German Minister Belittles the Reports of Boxer Disturbances.

ity of the German merchants to utilize know that the Chinese government urgdisturbances may continue to break out, 500 each. but these do not give ground for a pessimistic view of the general situation.'

MARCONI OPENS NEW STATION. President and King Edward Exchange Messages by Wireless Telegraphy.

Southwellfleet, Mass., Jan. 19 .- A mesprivate citizens for injuries suffered in Cape Cod and Cornwall, England, be- market. Venezuela shall be first adjusted. These tween President Roosevelt and King Ed-

lieved to aggregate nearly half a mil- | President Roosevelt's message was one lion dollars, and those of Great Britain of cordial greeting and expressive of the between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The pow- good wishes of the American people to King Edward and the people of the Brisimilar vein, concluding with a hearty

> PRINCESS FREE FROM ARREST. Louise of Saxony Yields Her Rights for an Annuity of \$7,500.

Berlin, Jan. 19.-The Dresden correony has full freedom of movement, so are informed beforehand of her intended ous thought." changes of abode, and she is guaranteed freedom from arrest. It is assumed that the Dresden and Vienna courts knew and approved of her departure tween the Venezuelan envoy, Mr. Bowen, from Geneva to Mentone, France, whither she has gone acompanied by

CLEVELAND TEAMSTERS STRIKE. Coal Wagon Drivers' Demands Refused While People Suffer for Fuel.

Cleveland, Jan. 19.-With the temperacomposed of drivers of coal wagons, were Bowen's request, but will withdraw their refused increased wages today and went on a strike,

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 19.-Two thousand vent others going to work, but no serious trouble has occurred.

Great Strike at Vienna, Austria. Vienna, Jan. 19,-Twenty-five thou sand garment workers and their assistthe German cruiser Panther and which ants struck today for an increase in pay returned the fire with the result the and a reduction in hours. They de-

> TILLMAN'S VICTIM DEAD, News of the Death Shocks the Murderer in His Cell.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19.-Editor Gon zales died at 1 o'clock this afternoon When the bulletin was posted announce ing his death, the crowds which had been about the bulletin boards almost constantly since the tragedy increased rapas not received any official advices re- Gonzales and the fact the tragedy took mayor and others. Mitchell was greet-

> ACCUSED OF MURDER. Pittsburg Society Woman Charged With Killing Girl Ward,

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.-Mrs. Letitia Eagle, wife of S. S. Eagle, superintendent of the Pressed Steel Car company, and prominent in social circles, was ar raigned in the criminal court today charged with the murder of her thirteen year-old ward, Edna Warner, in May

TWO KILLED IN ENGINE CAB.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- A freight en gine on the New York Central exploded forced loan of \$482,000 was subscribed near Castleton tonight. Engineer Kem mey and Fireman Woolcock were killed The Lake Shore Limited, loaded with passengers, was stopped just before it reached the wreckage caused by the ex-

today sentenced by Judge Stone to life of the board of health, owing to the pre-

FORTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS.

ILLEGAL CONSPIRACY THE CHARGE

BAER OUT WITH A STATEMENT DEFENDING HIS ROAD.

Says Union Has Drowned Out a Number of Collieries-Convention of Miners Opens.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- A true bill was returned this morning against forty-five Berlin, Jan. 19.-Dr. Mumm von coal operators and retailers, charging Schwartzenstein, German minister to conspiracy to do an illegal act injurious China, now on leave of absence, in a to the public trade. The indictments are speech at the East Asiatic society dinner against corporations and individuals doon them to await the coming of Baron at Hamburg today, said: "Germany ing business in Illinois and Indiana, as then killed himself with a shotgun, Artz on them to await the coming of Baron at Hamburg today, said:

Speck von Sternburg before beginning adheres to the open door policy in China follows: Northern Illinois Soft Coal and the girl quarreled and Hunt, who with the fullest confidence in the abil- association; the Retail Coal Dealers' association of Illinois and Wisconsin, and the situation to their advantage. I a certain combination of Indiana coal operators with the Crescent Coal & ently wishes to preserve peace, Local Mining company. Bail was fixed at \$1,-

> The jury declares the shortage of coal iue principally to the recent anthracite strike, of which it says the corporations and individuals indicted have taken advantage. It adds that bituminous coal could not be mined and stored in sufficient quantities to supply the deficiency in anthracite and that the railsage was transmitted today by the Mar. roads are believed to be doing all in coni system wireless telegraphy between their power to move coal promptly to

> > Baer Arraigns the Union.

tish empire. The king's reply was in ures to support his statement. He said: rumored Lieutenant Governor Haggott wish for the prosperity of the president of the United States.

Six conteries, with a daily product had telephoned Governor Peabody for the United States.

This the lieutenant governor dekeep the water out of them during the one is allowed to pass in or out. strike. Two of these collieries are entirely ruined and must be abandoned. swore in two Democrats in place of Re-The other four are being pumped out publicans unseated by the Democratic and in course of time will again be branch of the senate. pondent of the Tageblatt telegraphs worked. Their destruction prevents the no further action by either side will be spondent of the Tageblatt telegraphs that besides surrendering all her titles. etc., in consideration of the payment of \$7,500 yearly, the crown princess of Saxlong as the Saxon and Austrian courts our colleries should give the public seri

Mine Superintendent Testifies.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-The examination of Colonel R. A. Philips of Scranton, general superintendent of the mining department of the Delaware, Lackahad a right to organize if they wanted tions. to, but no person who is not employed by the company had a right to come in ture only a few degrees above zero and and tell the men of the company what hundreds of families throughout the city they should do. Much of the witness' in urgent need of fuel, the members of testimony was along the same line as the teamsters' union, almost exclusively that given by the other superintendents.

Miners' Convention in Session.

Mine Workers' fourteenth annual conmen have picketed the streets in the vention opened here this morning with vicinity of the shoe factories where the over six hundred delegates present. strike is on. Efforts are made to pre- Mayor Bookwalter made a short address of welcome in behalf of the city, President Mitchell followed with a short response and the preliminary work of organization was taken up. The usual committees were named and the convention adjourned until tomorrow mornvention adjourned until tomorrow morning, when President Mitchell will present his annual report.

> Coal for Chicago's Poor. Chicago, Jan. 19.-The council tonight voted \$25,000 for coal for the poor. It nay also establish municipal coal yards. peace agreement.

LUSTY CHEERS FOR MITCHELL.

Enthusiastic Reception Given the Mineral

Leader at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-The city and its organized labor societies united tonight idly and all phases and details of the in a reception to President Mitchell. A tragedy were discussed. In his cell, torchlight parade with two thousand ers. Lieutenant Governor Tillman heard the men in line escorted Mitchell and the

news with visible emotion. There is other labor leaders to Tomlinson Hall, universal sorrow over the death of An address of welcome was made by the ed with cheers that lasted for five min-In his speech the miners' president again declared himself an American be-

fore a unionist and briefly referred to the progress of the investigation before Moscow. the strike commission. He defended the right of labor to organize, and said escort through Manchuria. In an inter-that in doing so it "simply follows in view today the general said he had been the footsteps of its partner, capital." In conclusion, he said:

"I shall be glad if out of the anthraite coal strike shall come a new relationship between labor and capital, one that will recognize the obligations well as privileges that each owes to the other. Then, indeed, will our country be prepared to enter upon its new and greater life."

COAL FIND IN NEBRASKA, Vein of Anthracite Said to Have Been Encountered at Louisville.

Louisville, Neb. 19 .- A three-foot vein Hardwick, the self-confessed murderer of Anton Peterson on Dec. 2 last, was closed for a week today by order cated on the edge of this town, at a of the best anthracite coal has been located on the edge of this town, at a depth of 170 feet and under a rock formM. Muinch last night and stole goods ation. There is much excitement.

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AGED WOMAN'S BLOODY DEED.

Brains Husband With a Hammer and Cuts Her Jugular Vein.

Oakland, Ia., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. William Hanna last night brained her husband CHICAGO GRAND JURY RETURNS with a hammer and then cut his throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife, following the bloody deed by taking her own life by severing the jugular vein. The woman was aged seventy-eight and the husband seventy-six, and, according to a note left, the woman committed the crime because she feared her husband would die and leave her penniless. The tragedy occurred at the home of a son of the dead people, L. C. Hanna, who lives three miles east of town. The husband was a retired farmer possessed of onsiderable wealth.

Mrs. Hanna told in her letter that she Denies Anthracite Is Being Held and had hit her husband over the head several times with a hammer and had drawn a butcher knife across his throat. Seven gashes were found in the woman's neck and breast. Failing thus to take her life, the woman severed her jugular vein. It is thought Mrs. Hanna was temporarily insane.

> Lover's Quarrel Costs Two Lives. Newark, O., Jan. 19 .- At Joseph Stothart's farm near Outville this afternoon, Elmer Artz shot and killed Zachariah Hunt, aged fifty; shot and injured Mrs. Stothart and her daughter, Mary, and

Girl Refused to Marry Him. Spokane, Wash., Jan. 19 .- Ella Mont, domestic, was shot and killed today

Ed Spencer, who then shot himself. he girl refused to marry him. COLORADO SENATE SPLITS. Democrats and Republicans in Separate

Session-Deputies on Guard.

Denver, Jan. 19 .- Two separate senatorial bodies are now in session, one pre-sided over by Lieutenant Governor Haggott, and composed of nineteen Republicans, a majority, and another presided over by President Pro Tem W. H. Ad-New York, Jan. 19.-President Baer ams, Democrat, and made up of Demoissued a statement today denying the re- crats who have unseated Republicans. port that large quantities of coal are About fifty deputy sheriffs are stationed being held on the Philadelphia & Read- outside the chamber, and they are said ing company's lines and presenting fig- to be adherents of the Democrats. It is "Six collieries, with a daily product had telephoned Governor Peabody for the miners' union ordering out the pump- nies. The doors leading into the senate ing gangs, and we were powerless to chamber and galleries are locked and no

Judge Gabbert of the supreme court

LOOKS LIKE ADDICKS DEFEAT. Combine of Democrats and Regular Republicans Indicated in Delaware.

Dover, Del., Jan. 19 .- The union Re-Edward Addicks for both the short and long term in the United States senate, wanna & Western Railroad company, both seats having become vacant some took up the greater part of today's sest time ago. A committee was appointed to sion of the strike commission. He told urge the ten Republicans who oppose of the conditions in and about the company's collieries. He believed the men arrange a division of the two nomina-

The Democrats nominated State Chairman Saulsbury for the short term and former United States Senator Kenney for the long term. They then sent a committee to the regular Republicans offering to unite with them in electing a Republican for the long if the regulars vote for a Democrat for the short term. Indianapolis, Jan. 19 .- The United At this point the union Republicans ommittee came into the caucus of the regulars. The unions were informed the proposition was refused as long as it includes Addicks. The regulars and

BALL MAGNATES AT ODDS.

Democrats will meet tomorrow.

Cincinnati, Jan. 19.—After being in ession this afternoon and again until late tonight, the National Baseball league failed to accept the proposed

The delegates did not meet until 3 'clock, and nothing was done except to iscuss the opinion of lawyers on the njunction to prevent the ratification of the peace agreement. The night session was devoted to a detailed consideration of the agreement. Final decision was not reached, though it is said all were disposed of except the two last sections, which apply to territory rights and play-

HONORS DONE GENERAL MILES. American Army Commander Travels Across Siberia in Special Train.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.-Lieutenant leneral Miles, U. S. A., accompanied by Mrs. Miles and party, arrived today from General Miles traveled on a special train and was accompanied by an impressed with the magnitude and future possibilities of the country which has been opened by the Trans-Siberian railroad.

STEAMER LAHN STILL AGROUND.

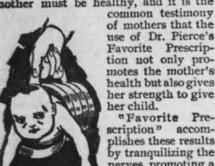
Gibraltar, Jan. 19 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to re-float the steamer Lahn, which grounded off Tumera on Sunday. Her cargo is rapidly being discharged into lighters. Some passengers have landed, but the majorremain aboard;

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newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

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ening him with loss of the nomination greatly missed. for the presidency in 1904 in case he pressed to a conclusion his demand for anti-trust legislation do not regard the man in the light in which he is seen by plishes these results the public. Never has there been a would be beaten anyhow.

> ence and the nature of his former public allow them to clear. services. Hewitt was a former mayor of New York and for many years a repers in commercial and political activities and his death marks a further severing of the bonds which unites that city's present with its past.

justified in his endeavor to repeal the which should be vigorously curbed, lest riodical changes than to let the consuls timber, stone, desert and homestead it defeat the very purpose for which the commutation act, is a question that cabinet was instituted. In view of its Frequent changes insure fresh blood must be threshed out in congress before proposed scope it is likely that the pro- and energy and new ideas, and these are the public can know all sides of it; be- posed new department would be found important factors in seeking trade. fore congress can know whether or not very valuable to the country, and it the measure is too drastic, but the Wis- would doubtless operate to remove some consin senator is eminently right in de- of the pressure on the other departing, and depriving the settler, who is reached. the backbone and sinew of the newer First National Bank should be inalienable. Nowadays it is he former class of citizens.

The Mining Journal thinks there is DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY | The Mining Journal thinks there is omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba omic legislation against the United As to the monetary prospects, the inconsiderable merit in the Escanaba of the United As to the monetary prospects and the United As to the monetary prospects are the united as the United As to the monetary prospects and the United As to the monetary prospects are the united as the United As to the monetary prospects and the United As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united as the united As to the monetary prospects are the united As to th Journal's suggestion of a means to secure the safety of hunters during the deer season. It is unquestionably right addition to the tariff discriminations of themselves there appear to be no shoals wood as fast as finished. Some of the powers Mr. Pride said: "There are no in contending that the great majority of hunters who are shot down for deer are killed at close range and in its statement that few of the shooting accidents in the woods can be attributed to the long range of high power guns. Almost all the trouble can be laid at the door of hasty, careless or excitable hunters, and it is probable that if someone was sent to prison for every hunting fatality the number of the latter would show a marked diminution. There would be Transacts a General Banking Business precious few accidents if hunters saw fit to wait until they could see the full body of the deer plainly before shooting, and if they knew that a severe penalty attended all mistakes they would probably be willing to make sure of what they proposed to shoot at.

Frederick MacKenzie , who has just passed away at Calumet, had long been

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time when Mr. Roosevelt considered the ship on which they took passage to tleman, but he is almost invariably acwhat was expedient before what was go to sea. It appears that the St. tive and aggressive and knows how to what was expedient before what was right, and in this case he certainly had louis should have sailed for a drydock steer trade in this country's direction.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE out and leaving a big ditch to be filled It increases physical vigor the better of the argument when he told instead of for New York. It will be rethe senators that if they did not pass marked that the passengers were in no in matters of business he gets there in anti-trust legislation it would not make danger. This is so, but, if reports are a way that discounts all rivals. The very much difference to the Republican true, someone was criminally careless proposition to subject appointees to a party who was nominated in 1904 as he nevertheless. It is interesting to note civil service examination may be comthat some of the passengers intend to mendable, but to make consuls irremovsue in an endavor to recover damages. able except for cause is not in keeping

> first rate importance. There is a na-Whether or not Senator Quarles is tural tendency to broaden the cabinet

> > chronic deficiency in its budget to Amer- and disastrous fluctuations. ican competition and declares that econ- He goes on to say: reciprocity treaties with our friends.

a familiar figure in upper peninsula asked by the senator's son to offer a superabundance of funds for some time New Route to Munising-Capital Paid in. . . \$100.000 journalistic circles, he having been an bribe of \$250,000 to a judge of the su- ahead. Bank reserves should show a Surplus, 10.006 editor and owner of a paper for twenty preme court as a reward for a state- steady rise during the next few weeks, tried to bribe him. The judge, he said, easier rates; but it is plain there will be was tempted first with \$100,000, nexts. little to spare for extravagant speculabeing at Eben, two miles west of Chatwould dot the benks of the spare for extravagant speculabeing at Eben, two miles west of Chatwould dot the benks of the sizes and with \$200,000, and finally with \$250,000, tion. Will be roused to its natural duties Incidentally he was offered \$100,000 for In other respects the stock market Will be roused to its natural duties and your billiousness, headache and constinuing the was offered \$100,000 for and your billiousness, headache and constinuing the current of the constinuing the current of the constinuing that the current of th

interest" throughout Montana, but we fortunately recovering. doubt that. Montana must be so accus-

by a new variation of it.

to place the appointment of consuls stocks, distrust of American financing fication to this effect. The papers subto place the appointment of consuls under the civil service. If it becomes a law appointments will hereafter be this side the Atlantic may, however, been sent to the proper authorities and all other liver troubles. H.

tical activities in the copper country, sular service is more active, more effi-Senators who sought to change Presi- and he was a well known and influential eient and more productive of results Twenty-Year Gold Bonds," and St. Ignace, and disburse from \$2,500 to dent Roosevelt's convictions by threat- figure at Calumet, where he will be than that of any other country. England, Germany and France are each studying how to bring their respective The passengers on the St. Louis can consular services up to the American hardly be blamed for the attitude they standard. The American consul, ap- certainly be interesting to any Snow Roller to Keep Roads Openassume in censuring the International pointed as he is by political favor, may parent. Transportation company for allowing not in every instance be a perfect gen-

Abram S. Hewitt will be mourned as If they persist the true inwardness of with American theories or practices. To abroad and shown very recently striking a man of real ability and culture. Though the St. Louis affair will be shown up, secure the best results the American ability and resourcefulness in meeting a resulted in the death of Joseph Canait has been some years since he was and in addition a verdict of farreaching representative abroad whether consul or an active participant in the busy affairs influence may be returned. If the pas- minister should be in hearty accord with favorable to the stock market. Recent drift and had charged six holes. While the little more profit paid on the sale of the world, he has always been attended the stock market. Recent drift and had charged six holes. While the little more profit paid on the sale of the world, he has always been attended to the stock market. Recent drift and had charged six holes. While the administration in Washington, and events connected with the administration in Washington, will be transportation companies will be tively heard when he has chosen to ex- the transportation companies will be should be subject to the administration's also calculated to create political dis- had a little trouble, the blast in one of press himself on matters of public inter- very careful to see that all their ships will. Is it reasonable to suppose that turbances. These are influences on the other holes exploded, the fuse being

the country which also occupy places of forming entirely too far. It is also a

better and more efficient service by pe- ties for quick turns. become fossilized in the offices they hold.

CLEWS ON THE SITUATION.

Henry Clews, in his weekly letter, C. A. Eggers, consin senator is eminently right in dements. However, there is a limit to the ments. However, there is a limit to the uncertain. The undertone is better, but suspended, thus preventing rich corpora- extent to which his broadening out pro. uncertain. The undertone is better, but tions and rich individuals from gaining cess should be allowed to go and a great efforts to promote an aggressive bull title to all the best public lands remain- many people think it has about been movement meet with but indifferent suc- drove Mr. McLaughlin's dog team to cess. On the other hand the powers as Wetmore the other day, making the Much Power Running to Wastepersistently discourage any attempts at round trip in the quick time of one hour | C. B. Pride, the paper mill builder of If the people of the United States are bear raids, but seem to want to encour- and twenty-five minutes. states and territories, of a right that unaware that the fiercest kind of an age a fluctuating market in which stocks Snow Plow and Icer-"The rich we have always with us," as economic war exists between this coun- will ultimately find their natural level. Michael Ferguson of Munising has after having made a survey of the water "The rich we have always with us," as well as the poor, and public polity demands protection of the latter against the former class of citizens."

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States and Great Britain must be the dications are for lower rates than presian minister proposes to deny this coun- the July disbursements. For the next has a capacity of eighty cords. try the advantage of our "most favored nine months there should be fairly clear nation" treaty, which was made with sailing, if speculation is kept within A few nights ago mail sacks through the sailing of the sailin ligation not to discriminate against Ger- and the inelasticity of our currency sys- sacks and mail were badly mutilated. many in our tariff legislation, and so tem tends to encourage firm rates. Two The mail was strewn along the track for would permit very severe retaliation.

In a war of tariff with Germany, we imagine that the United States could be far and the local part and the hold its own. But we should be far and the large issue of Pennsylvania Jumped Their Board Billcounsel for Senator Clark he had been ress, there is little probability of any edness. ment from him that somebody else had and the tendency ought to be towards running due north from Rapid River,

peculiar circumstances. The "judge properly handle the enormous amount of Pays Fine and Loses Hidesrupt and declaring his intention to leave sure with industrial development, the the state game warden. his wrongs as a legacy to his boys, who only sources of complaint being the de- Killed by Soo Line Trainwould see to it that he was avenged if clining profits of business and the late anybody killed him first. It is added overexpansion in the financial markets. nac, Arthur Wade, a brother of Mrs.

Some improvement can also be noted tial recovery in Germany from the in-The house committee on foreign af. in Great Britain a much more confident rairs has decided to report favorably lowing the Boer war is gradually disap- Rural Mail Delivery Cinched— Representative Adams' bill providing for pearing, and British enterprise shows The projected rural free mail delivery the reorganization of the consular ser-symptoms of revival. Thus far these route for Menominee county will be-The chief object of the measure is in any return of demand for American master M. H. Kern having received noti-

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It begins to look as if the senate and house would get together on some bill felt independent of the powers in Washserved he served well and faithfully. He providing for the establishment of a ington, if he felt at liberty to do all he continues at its present level. If money has been one of the links that bound New York to an old generation of lead-

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slipped when crossing an icy place in the bed he found an envelope containing her dooryard last week and broke one his \$250. Without further thought of of her lower limbs in two places. Has a Speedy Dog Team-

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sum on the new machine.

Newberry Kilns Being Charged-

coal kilns at the Newberry blast fur which to operate the various factories States and Great Britain must be the vailed during the last three months of nace, soon to go into commission, are and mills. Speaking of the plans for completed and they are being filled with improving and developing the water German imperial legislation, the Prus ahead save the April settlements and kilns will be fired this week. Each kiln two such immense water powers so con-

the kingdom long before the empire existed. The ignoring or annullment of this treaty would relieve the empire of the kingdom long before the empire existed. The ignoring or annullment of this treaty would relieve the tre this treaty would relieve us of any ob- capital from new enterprises is enormous means fell under the car wheels and

better equipped for tariff wars with our equipment notes on a 41/2 per cent basis. Oswald Carlson, Eriner Johnson and pensive. The most expensive work enemies, if we were better equipped for reciprocity treaties with our friends and are considered towers the Johnson House, at Newberry, last Both of these water powers could be of financial strength, yet they are pay- week, going to the Soo, where they were harnessed so that one large power plant The New York Commercial Advertiser, ing fully 1 per cent more for money arrested the following day by Sheriff could be built to generate electricity to than they would have done twelve Cyr and brought back for trial. They be transmitted by wires and furnish ommenting on the Montana way, says: months ago. The fact is there are im- were tried before Justice Mulvaney and electricity for all of the factories, mills Montana seems to be a fine place for mense amounts of corporation paper released on suspended sentence. John- and the street car and lighting systems an enterprising jurist. A witness testi- held by strong institutions; and, in view son will put them to work until they of both cities. There are other water fied in court there recently that as of the big deals contemplated or in prog- have earned the amount of their indebt-

> The Trenary branch of the Soo line, has been completed through to the within five years most of these water ham. A logging train runs over the electricity would be transmitted to the

ings continue to show gratifying gains, Munising last week by the all rail route, for electricity from such a power plant because of the judge's inflexible integrity. The offers were made under stock, the railroads remain unable to was very much intoxicated and young freight pressing upon them. Nor is M. Finborg, a Detroit fur buyer, was power.

Clark was in a still worse condition." any let-up in sight. All this means arrested by a deputy game warden at Then, too, the representative of the that the industrial activities of the Newberry the other evening, just as he Amalgamated Copper company who hap country are unchecked. Consumption was about to leave town, for having in pened to be in the adjoining room and is going along at high-water mark, stim- his possession a number of fresh deer heard the \$250,000 offer made, protested ulated, of course, by the active employ- hides, the deer from which they were made by Editor O. H. Downey, of Churthat it was too much and said the com- ment of labor at good wages. - Product taken having evidently been killed out ubusco, pany would not "stand for it." The judge, in the meantime, was threatening to kill anybody who said he was cor-

Last week, at Bovee, western Mackithat this testimony is exciting "intense From the latter trouble we are now Marcus Lehigh of St. Ignace, was killed by a train on the Soo Line. It is presumed that he did not get far enough tomed to this sort of thing now that only a feel of weariness can be aroused only a feel of weariness can be aroused shown uneasiness owing to internal poli- hit by the wide-reaching snow plow. tical troubles, but there has been a par- Death was instantaneous. The de CONCERNING CONSULAR REFORM. dustrial depression of 1901 and 1902, and ceased was forty-eight years old, and specialty being that of a "top-loader."

changes have not expressed themselves come operative on March 2, 1903, Post-

position is \$600 per annum, and the carrier is required to provide a covered sleigh and wagon. In addition to his duties in delivering and collecting mail, the carrier also issues money orders and registered letters. The route will be upon the family purse. There the first to be established on the upper

After an idleness of ten years and cation of the children, and at three months, the St. Ignace blast furthe same time protect the nace is again in commission. The new newspaper work he was always prominewspaper work he was always promisystem it might be well to recall that family in the event of his death. Hanna is largely interested. The fur-Our books, "Five Per Cent. nace, it is estimated, will give employment to eighty or ninety men a day in "A Banker's Will," sent on \$3,000 per month for wages and salaries.
It is believed that the daily output of request, contain information charcoal pig iron will be nearly eighty

Pentland township, Luce county, has invested in a snow roller for keeping its roads open this winter. The advantages claimed for the roller over the old style plow is that it packs the snow in the middle of the road instead of plowing it up with each recurring storm. The road roller is somewhat of an experi ment but so far the officials of Pentland express themselves as well pleased with the way it does its work. Cut the Fuse too Short-

There was an accident at the Aragon mine, at Norway, late last week, which veria and the serious injury of Charles Anti-trust and tariff agitation are not Bjorklund. The men were working in a press himself on matters of public inter-est, a striking testimonial to his influ-est, a striking testimonial to his influsheltered by civil service rules, could, in must be confessed, 'also that many ting the fuse too short and that he had

> Frank Navasconi came to Bessemer are in sight. On the other hand, there from Illinois last week to get his wife, The consular service as it is now con- are plenty of stocks which have not had whom he said was living with his brothognition from the national government, stituted may not be perfect, but it is a an advance corresponding to their im- er. He put up at an Italian boarding but there are other great interests in question if the reformers are not requestion if the country cannot obtain profit, for we are likely to have an ir- in the lining of his vest was gone and regular market offering good opportuni- the chief of police was soon at work on the case. The chief went imme diately to the boarding house, forced all the inmates to return with him to a justice's office and there heard their stories. The justice gave the Italian's fellow boarders twenty-four hours to return the money or go to jail. Navasconi went to the house late in the Mrs. Frank Martin of St. Ignace afternoon to gather his belongings. On his wife he left on the next train to return to his work in the coal mines of Illinois. The legal proceedings have been dropped.

> > Appleton, is interested in the development of the water powers on the Me nominee river, and he is firmly convinced urged local capitalists to harness this power build an electric power plant and generate electricity and convey it to About half the battery of forty char- the twin cities to furnish power with veniently located, anywhere in the West as those at Chappee rapids and White rapids, just a few miles west of Menomitwo large dams at each of these rapids. The cost of these dams would exceed \$45,000. The water powers are but three miles apart and they could be dea difficult task and comparatively inexpowers along the Menominee and its tributary streams. There are also water powers at Grand Rapids, Pemene Falls and on the Sturgeon. All of them are immense water powers, with a big fall of water." Mr. Pride prophesied that would dot the banks of the river and three years ago were ready to contract their intention of operating with the

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on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Larson, who filed his reasons In a legal sense, the case is not prossed. cording to the evidence in the case, were good. After the formalities necessary Blair will be dismissed. Since his hear- the bar July 12, 1895. day afternoon in the city half. President J. H. Jasberg of Hancock is receiving letters from all parts of the county ing in justice court he has been confined

Pleas of Not Guilty Entered.

morning. The cases in order of trial, with charges and pleas, are as follows:

The People vs. Barnard Lancino, plea not guilty of selling liquor without a license; Leo Lesn, not guilty of keeping open on Sunday; John T. Dunn, not guilty violating screen law; Joseph Stefanic, not guilty of keeping open after hours; great bodily harm; Richard J. Kinsman, Mass City, and when last heard of the not guilty of bastardy; John Simmons, not guilty of violating screen law; Adelard Roy, not guilty of burglary; James Stanaway, not guilty of robbery; George Linley, not guilty of robbery; John J. Healy, not guilty of forgery; Joseph Mathis, not guilty of embezzlement; Giacomo Vignetto, not guilty of violating screen law; John R. O'Neil, not guil-

ty of violating screen law.

Suit for Damages. railway people. The case is one of considerable interest. Gray & Stone are counsel for the defense, while W. A. Burritt is Mr. Olivier's attorney.

Another damage suit, which may pos-

sibly be tried next Friday and if not just after the case against the street railway people, is that of John Frankovitch versus the Hancock & Calumet Railway company, for injuries alleged to have been caused by carelessness on part of the railway. Other civil cases follow. Several civil cases were either countermanded for trial at this term or stricken from the calendar yesterday. Several civil and criminal cases were continued until next term, among them the liquor

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Prosecuting Attorney Drops the Case Angus Kerr Will Make a Capable State Tax Commissioner

Mr. Kerr was, born in Ontario, May with Judge Streeter yesterday afternoon. 24, 1873, and came to Michigan while yet a mere boy, settling at Lake Linden. His the question involved was a close one. The only this the cluster in the color than the color tha Blair, when he advised selling the lumber uated from the high school of the vildid so as a mere matter of opinion or with fraudulent intent. Blair claimed he had no intent to defraud and the changes for his attention of the University of Michigan during the school year of 1891-92, and at its chances for his ultimate acquittal, acclose entered the office of At. T. Streeter, of Calumet, Mich., and has remained

Mr. Kerr has held the office of city commissioner of Houghton county. In well to be a great success. The January term of court was called to order by Judge Streeter yesterday morning. Preliminary work, such as arranging the calendar, granting full citizenship papers, and hearing of motions, was attended to during the day. The first case will be called for trial this morning. The cases in order of the United States until it was mustered out, being assigned to recruiting duty. He has always been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the salways been a Republication of the United States until the Spanish-American was the served with Company D, in the Thirty-fourth regiment of Michigan Volunteers from Says Editor Newett in the Ishpeming Iron Ore: A Houghton man was chased by wolves a few nights since and the salways been at the salways been at the salways been at the salways been at the salways attended to devicus to everyone who looks about the salvation is the fact that is obvious to everyone who looks about the salvation is the fact that is obvious to everyone who looks about the time of its muster into the service of the United States until it was muster in the Ishpeming Iron Ore: A Houghton man was chased by wolves a few nights since and the salvation is the fact that is obvious to everyone who looks about the salvation is the fact that is obvious to everyone who looks at the salvation is the fact that is obvious to everyone who looks at the salvation is th

COMPANY WAS A "BIRD."

The "Bird" Comedy company, com-Joseph Stukel, not guilty of violating prised of two or three men who posed screen law; Frank Knivel, not guilty vio- as actors, and a piano player, met with lating screen and Sunday laws; Umberto a disastrous reception at Greenland the Valtz, not guilty of violating screen and after hours laws; Allen McKinnon, not well advertised and when the curtain guilty of violating screen and after hours went up the hall was quite comfortably laws; Joseph Wilmers, not guilty of violating screen and Sunday laws; Dominick Borgo, not guilty of violating creen law; John Jedda, not guilty of ten." Some one went out and got a violating screen law; Antonio Negro, not lot of ripe hen fruit and at a given signal guilty of keeping open on Sunday and the seventy-five men or more in the co., guilty of violating screen law; Joseph Stefanic, not guilty of violating screen law; Joseph Stefanic, not guilty of violating screen and Sunday laws; William McKenzie, not guilty of assault with intent to do guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm; Richard J. Kinsman, and City and when last heard of the loss by fire was narrowly averted in "birds" were still on the wing.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED.

way to connect its Lake Linden branch about the hand and arm, Then comes the case of Charles O. with the main line at Laurium. At Olivier, administrator oe the estate of present the service is somewhat unsatis-Cyrille Booivine, deceased, versus the factory, as passengers have to change to pay half of it.

NOT COMING TILL FEBRUARY.

Although the Houghton Infantry indoor baseball team would like to play the Maccabee team of Marquette before the second week in February, to keep copperdom, it cannot do so as Marquette's dates are all taken up to that time. A letter to that effect was recases against Joel Ruppa and Albert ceived by the management of the Houghton team yesterday. Games will be arranged for after Feb. 14. Marquette will play both in Houghton and Calumet. The Houghton Infantry team will take some trip at the latter part of the season, but it has not yet been deided just where, Several are in contem-As to the trip to Chicago which is favored by most of the team, nothing has been definitely settled.

LAST YEAR'S WEATHER REVIEWED

Mean barometer, 22.234; highest barometer, 29.970 on Jan. 28; lowest barometer, 1.68 on March (reduced to this elevation); mean temperature, 42 degrees; highest temperature, 87 on May 21; lowon July 3 and 4; total wind movement, 63,574 miles, with east as prevailing direction; number of clear days, 99; partly cloudy days, 94; cloudy, 172.

AGITATING EARLY CLOSING. Calumet clerks have chosen a commit-

tee to wait upon the merchants with a request to close the stores at 6 o'clock each evening, with the exceptions of Monday and Saturday and the Tuesday evening immediately after the mine pay The clerks decided at a recent meeting to agitate the early closing movement, as it had been pushed to success in Houghton, Hancock and Lake Linden and several Calumet merchants had signified a willingness to close. The clerks are quite sanguine of success. Should the agreement carry it will be in effect until April 1.

WILL NOT CHANGE QUARTERS. The Woman's Library association of Houghton has decided not to remove its quarters from the city hall to the Citzens' National Bank (Hall) building. The ladies intended moving Feb. 1, but after a reconsideration it was thought best to remain in the city hall for the time being at least. The ladies now get their rent, heat and light free from

Mr. Arlando Barsanti, 618 Lake Linden avenue, and David Armit, Laurium, Mch., authorized to take subscriptions for the Marquette and Arizona Mining (12-19-tf)

PRESIDENT MAY COME. Move On to Have Him Extend Summer Trip to Houghton.

A number of the business men's assoiations of northern Wisconsin have united in an endeavor to induce President Roosevelt to visit their towns during his western trip next summer, says the Iron Mountain Press. As an extra in-

lucement it is planned to have President | market: The appointment of Angus Kerr, of Roosevelt come through the valley ket say that offerings are at all times principals in the alleged fraudulent sale Calumet, to a place on the state tax towns, stopping at each one and conof lumber to James Pryor & Sons of commission is pleasing to his many Callinning north as far as Houghton and generally admit that their needs have Houghton, at the time of the beaching of the barge Wilbor at the canal last of the United States revenue cutters of the September, and who was held for trial position and it is predicted he will make and either taken west to Duluth or go to cause a renewal of the buying dein the circuit court by Justice Brand on one of the best commissioners who ever east from that point. The business the charge of obtaining money under served on the board. He is conscientious men of the north will probably be asked Lake copper would quickly cross thirteen the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is as good as a free man.

The available served on the board. He is conscientious and can be depended on to stand for the Appleton meeting, if it is decided at three leading authorities to be just about the Appleton meeting, if it is decided at three leading authorities to be just about the Appleton meeting. that time to include those cities in the president's trip.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the directors and officers of the Houghton County Agricultural so-ciety was held at the Finnish college in Hancock last evening to draw up a constitution and by-laws, which will be presented for adoption at an adjourned meeting of the society to be held Thursday afternoon in the city hall. Presiing letters from all parts of the county attorney of Calumet, and circuit court and from all appearances the society bids

can and has lived in his present district escape being devoured. They were sumption has overtaken production. since a boy. He was elected to the probably bears that were after him. year ago the largest producing interest legislature of 1899-1900 by the full vote Occasionally these animals get after copwas embarked on a campaign of destrucfrom operating in the mining districts.

AT HANCOCK THURSDAY.

Thursday evening's attraction at the Kerredge theatre, in Hancock, will be "The Liberty Belles", a popular new muviolating screen law; Matt Grehek, not audience let fly at the "birds" on the lawn of a fashionable hotel in Florida. Valuable one. It has demonstrated that

The Houghton County Street Railway sitting room overhead was being made, tive and productive of highly desirable ompany and the village of Laurium will the packing around the pipe at the ceil- results. likely soon come to a satisfactory agree-ment in regard to a right-of-way of called, but the blaze was out when the some three hundred feet, the use of firemen arrived. In extinguishing the which is necessary for the street rail. fire Mrs. Hambitzer was painfully burned

SUES FOR DAMAGES. Houghton County Street Railway com- cars and walk a considerable distance to village of Red Jacket by George E. Ham. Journal. On the contrary, the fact sites and the one which they consider to pany, for damages. It is alleged by the complainant that Boivine was killed through the carelessness of the street care snow proposition. The ago. The horse stepped into a little manipulative speculation clearly indicompany is the snow proposition. The ago. The horse stepped into a little manipulative speculation clearly indivillage wants the street car people to rubbish heap in the street and got a pay the entire cost of removing all the nail into its foot. A month or so after fact. Indeed, much of the demand has, Mile Rock and is holding out strong insnow from the streets over which the Hamilton presented a bill for a veterin. according to the best of authority, been cars run. The company is only willing ary surgeon's services and also for the for investment account and by people but the council refused to pay it.

GREGORY'S PROPOSITION FINAL.

The water problem will be taken up again at a meeting of the village council at Lake Linden Wednesday evening. Mr. Gregory has offered the village all things moving in the baseball line in the water from his springs, including all tain people were inclined to negotiate taps, for \$200 per month, and The Minalter his proposition. Lake Linden peo- only be natural both by reason of the ple expect definite action of some kind location of the properties and the char- ily interested in local copper stocks. at the coming meeting.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES. The students of the Lake Linden High party at the Mammoth rink on the evening of Jan. 30.

having considerable hemlock and other general expectation and beyond original kinds of timber banked upon the Fire estimates, and that they also feel that, Steel and Flint Steel rivers, in Ontona- with the enormous production of copper The annual report of the Houghton gon county. In the spring the logs that is assured to them during the com-

Frank J. Huston, who recently re signed his position with the Lake Superior Produce & Cold Storage company, has left for St. Paul to take a position with the American Tobacco company as tation, 29.8; greatest precipitation in any twenty-four consecutive hours, 1.78 in South Dakota. Mr. Huston has scores of friends in Houghton county who regret his departure.

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WALKER ON COPPER.

Geo. L. Walker says of the copper

Those in touch with the mar-

very small, and also that consumers mand the prospect is that the price of 100,000,000 pounds. Almost as much as this is necessary to the proper conduct of business. Much of this is in transit. or held by selling agencies to supply any udden demand that may arise. says there are surplus stocks aggregating nearly 300,000,000 pounds, and that supplies increased more than 100,000,000 pounds last year. His argument is apparently based on an assumption that there was no increase in copper consump tion last year as a result of the decline in prices from seventeen to twelve cents per pound. If Mr. Casey will repeat his statement in a school for the blind he endorsing the agricultural movement, and from all appearances the society bids eyes, however, knows better. That there was a tremendous increase in copper per country residents making them take tion, the aim of which was to force its to the tall timber to escape with their competitors to enter into an agreement house and lot. We believe there should to produce less copper and to assist in be a law passed to prevent the bears the effort to maintain prices at an abnormally high level. The campaign was unsuccessful, and those who went forth to smash the price of copper to eight sical comedy. The piece is said to be not introduce peace into the copper trade. one of the real novelties of the season The law of supply and demand, however, and, unlike most comedies of the kind, has since produced a harmony of condias it is minus a chorus. The first act tions that is much more desirable and takes place in the dormitory of a young satisfactory than enforced peace could women's seminary; the second act in a possibly be. The lesson taught by the there is a market for almost unlimited supplies of copper at a price that will PACKING TOOK FIRE.

Loss by fire was narrowly averted in yield a fair profit on the output of a major portion of the established mines of the United States. This experience Joseph Hambitzer's residence, Houghton, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. While the trade agreement, which will surely an attempt to thaw out a frozen water be reached later, with the result that pipe leading from the basement to the the agreement will be a wise one effec-

STRONG BUYING IN RANGE.

In connection with the recent advance in Copper Range stock it has re- are desirous of constructing the plant peatedly been asserted that the move ment has been almost wholly the outtime the horse lost while it was laid up, who are in a position to hold the stock for a long pull. In commenting upon this matter, and upon the possibility of "deal," one who is in a position to well understand the existing conditions of Copper Range and Trimountain, and

the possibility of a combine, says: "The time has been when the Trimoun with the Copper Range company for a ing Journal is informed that he will not union. Such an alliance perhaps would only be natural both by reason of the acter of their rock. I have no doubt. This has been pronounced lately, and is even now, but what the Trimountain now quite a feature of the local market. people would take Copper Range upon |-Boston Journal. satisfactory terms. I have, however, no positive knowledge that is so. I do know, however, that the Copper Range people are in no hurry to sell their property; that they have a proposition property; that they have a proposition extent artificial nevertheless is strong ontonagon County.....

ONTONAGON. (1-10-tf) The Houghton Lumber company is that is bound to be profitable beyond and inviting." weather bureau for the year 1902 gives will be driven to the lake and then the following meteorological summary; towed to Houghton. now selling for. The relative difference turned a handsome profit. between Copper Range and Calumet is much smaller than many people suppose, and it will not be many years before 7s, 6d for futures. At New York, how-Copper Range will be counted as a very ever, it was a shade higher. Standard Copper Range will be counted as a very is no wild prediction, but an estimate of 12.50, electrolytic at 12.20@12.40 and conditions, as a result of a personal investigation and the knowledge of actual

ing of the stock. I can only say that the group and 225 tons from the Centennial-Copper Range has the broadest sort of Eureka each day. At present there are a market; that there are plenty of peo- 170 men on the pay roll of the Centenand that there is not one chance in a be doubled and that they are putting it away for a tween now and the first of April important developments that will affect not only Copper Range, but several other large copper producing properties the first level in No. 4. A small hoist as well, should transpire."

AFTER THE MICHIGAN MILL.

The Michigan Copper Mining com-pany has not yet decided upon a location for its stamp-mill, but it will probmine or the one on the lake shore at Warts. Best Pile cure on earth. Only Four Mile Rock is to be selected is a 25c at Stafford's drug store. subject of much interest. Naturally the residents of Rockland are anxious On the other hand the Michigan officials West Cornwell, Conn.

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FOR at the most desirable point; they have carefully made a study of the advan-Suit has been commenced against the growth of manipulation, says the Boston tages and disadvantages of these two INFORMATION

Men's association is active in trying to

MINING GOSSIP. Whether Copper Range goes into combine or not, it is practically assured of a dividend during the current year.

The Quincy is getting considerable tim ber from the state of Washington for mine timbering. Several carloads were unloaded at the Pewabic shaft last week. New York parties are becoming heav-

A member of a prominent Boston com mission house, who has been a bear on school will give their annual skating know, however, that the Copper Range the coppers says: "The tone to the

> And now State street says that the recent lifting of Centennial was the result of pool manipulation—pure and simple. And what is more it insists that the pool has now sold out and turned a handsome profit.
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> Contains interesting, valuable data on FI-NANCIAL TOPICS. SOMETHING new. READ IT. Also "A G! IMPSE AT WALLSTREET AND ITS MARKETS," issued upon request. Creers promptly executed in small or large loss in Copper declined 6s, 3d at London yes terday, to £53, 2s, 6d or spot and £53,

lose second to Calumet & Hecla. This was quoted at 11.6214, Lake at 12.25@ casting at 12.00@ 12.25. The smelter of the United States Mining company is at present treating 400 "As to the purpose of the present buy tons of ore from the United States

ple ready to take all that is offered, nial-Eureka and the output could easily hundred that it will be allowed to drop The ledge in No. 4 shaft, Trimountain below 60 again. The buying certainly has been encountered at a depth of 150 indicates that strong interests want it, feet. Little difficulty was had going purpose. What this purpose is, and when it will be revealed, no one can yet tell, but it would not surprise me if, be through the overburden as the ground square timbers being used in the timbering. While No. 4 was being sunk raising was under way in No. 3 from the second level, which will coincide with

the hoist formerly in use at No. 1 shaft. NEW CENTURY COMFORT. Millions are daily finding a world of comfort in Bucklen's Arnica Salve. ably do so in the near future, states the kills pain from Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Ontonagon Herald. That it will be in Bruises; conquors Ulcers and Fever How's YOUR Health? Ontonagon county is almost certain, but Sores; cures Eruptions, Salt Rheum whether the site on the river near the Boils and Felons; removes Corns and

is now in use at No. 4, which will suffice

for a time. It may than be replaced by

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock to have the mill built upon the river. Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible while Ontonagonites are endeavoring breaking out all over the body. I am to have it erected at Four Mile Rock, very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge

ON UTAH AND NEVADA

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Is Contended No Home Industry Would Be Injured and Trade Between the Countries Would Show Rapid and Heavy Increase.

Washington, Jan, 19-The senate devoted two brief executive sessions today to the Cuban reciprocity treaty. Senator Cullom made a statement of its purport and affects. Senator Bacon, also a member of the foreign relations committee, gave notice he would have some amendments to the treaty to offer, and asked the privilege of making them public, following the example of the senate in making the treaty itself puolic. This request was denied on the ground it would be impolitic and unwise.

Treaty Would Stimulate Trade.

Senator Cullom's statement was exhaustive. He produced a mass of figures State Authorities Severely Censured by to show the extent of the commerce between the United States and Cuba, and

ent free list, as under this arrangement service.

there were about three million dollars' Some delegates favored radical acchange in the Cuban tariff the United States might be deprived of this advantage. Senator Cullom said he did not believe any American industry would be injured by the ratification of the treaty.

When Senator Cullom concluded Senator Cullom said he did not be likely and the cultor of the ratification of the ratif

ator Bacon offered one of the amendments of which he had given notice. It provides that "this treaty shall not take effect until the same shall have been apeffect until the same shall have been approved by congress." The senate adourned with the understanding the treaty would be taken up tomorrow during the morning hours.

Change in Sugar Amendment.

the treaty made by the committee on G. Ogden of the First Methodist Epis- ing the Texas & Pacific railroad six miles foreign relations was made public today copal church, this city, was interrupted west of Pecos, and on to Toyah lake, along with the text of the treaty. It in his pulpit services yesterday by four seven miles south of Pecos, where they shows important variation from the text unruly boys, who quartered themselves will construct one of the largest reserof the amendments as unofficially print- on a rear seat and began laughing and voirs in existence. ed. According to the official print the talking, making merry at the minister's From Toyah lake it will be constructed proposition of lower rates of duty on request that they be still. Mr. Ogden on and join the Williams canal thirty sugar imported into the United States then left his pulpit, walked to where miles further down the river, and finally from other countries is confined to action the boys were clustered and insisted that empty into the Pecos river sixty miles they could not be deprived of their powby "treaty or convention." Following they change seats to the front. Two below Pecos, is the full official text of the amend- obeyed, one darted outdoors, while the

is in force, no sugar imported from the up the aisle, all the time fighting des- capable of storing all the flood water repulbic of Cuba, and being the product perately and continued to fight after of the soil or industry of the republic reaching the pulpit front. Twice he was it so that it will be of practicable use to of Cuba, shall be admitted into the Unit- thrown to the floor, but he arose fight. the lands, ed States at a reduction of duty greater ing. The third time he was thrown his than 20 per centum of the rates of the head struck a sharp corner and the blood duty thereon as provided by the tariff spouted from the injury. This took the act of the United States approved July fight out of him. The minister bound 24, 1897, and no sugar product of any up the wound with his own handkerother foreign country shall be admitted, chief and the boy sat with the badge of except by treaty or convention, into the defeat encircling his brow while Mr. Og-United States while this convention is den remounted his pulpit and finished in force at a lower rate of duty than that his sermon. By the time the services provided by the tariff act of the United | were ended the boy, who is the son of States approved July 24, 1897."

Consular Service Attacked in House. and fair progress was made with the edy.

District of Columbia appropriation bill. During the consideration of the diplomatic bill Mr. McClellan of New York precipitated a discussion concerning the Lieutenant Greenleaf Remarries Old diplomatic and consular service which took wide range and led to some rather scandalous charges against our consular representatives in Mexico by Mr. Slayden of Texas. Mr. McClellan submitted figures to show that our consulates, compared with those of other first class countries, were underpaid but overmanned. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio declared the charges against the consular officials unjustified, maintaining it was the opinion of European publicists that we had four years ago. the most efficient consular service in the

Texas Senator Raises Objection. unanimous consent of all bills from the him back to health, Republican side, on the ground that the with a matter purely local to Texas. A discussion arose which was terminated by Senator Cullom moving an executive session to consider the Cuban reciprocity treaty. After half an hour in executive session, the doors were reopened and Senator Foraker continued his remarks, favoring statehood for Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico. The senate at 5:20 adjourned until tomorrow.

Binger Hermann's Resignation In.

hands of the president today. The nination of ex-Governor Richardson of Wyoming to succeed him will be submitted to the senate tomorrow.

Senator Mitchell, of the committee

troduced a number of bills affecting the government of the islands, salaries of F. M. Waite Appointed Marshal. The president today nominated Frank

M. Waite as United States marshal for the western district of Michigan. PRESIDENT PRAISES Y. M. C. A.

Speaks at Banquet Celebrating Washington Association's Anniversary.

Washington, Jan. 19-President Roose velt was the guest of honor tonight at a banquet commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the Washington Young Men's Christian association, Over three hundred guests were present, among them many notable men. Gould was conspicuous among the per-

sons in the balcony.

The president reviewed briefly the progress of the world socially and industrially during the last half century. A doubts abroad regarding the unity of the hundred years ago there was no need of a Y. M. C. A., he said. Life was simpler. As the forces of evil manifested themselves they had to be grappled with by organized effort, and this necessity caused the growth of the Young In the future nobody should be left in Men's Christian association. It was a doubt that our people are holding fast combination of decency and efficiency. to the imperial idea and that it is un-The president sketched the work of the shaken and inviolate." association and spoke warmly of its results and influence.

PLAGUE IN CALIFORNIA.

Medical Conference at Washington.

gave reasons for his belief that ratifica-tion of the treaty would cause a rapid increase in the trade between the two countries. He said that on the basis met in conference here today to con- gram. Besides the educational grant. of the commerce of 1901, ratification of sider the subject of bubonic plague in six million dollars would be devoted to the treaty would cause a reduction of the United States. The conference extending railroads in these provinces about five million dollars in the duty adopted resolutions declaring that and a royal castle may be erected at paid on Cuban imports and a correspond- the presence of the plague in California Posen. Von Buelow declared the proing reduction of about half that amount is established and that the gravity of the gram would be carried out consistently on American articles shipped to Cuba. situation is greatly increased by the and with resolution. He said immediate The senator contended the United gross neglect of the California board of results from this policy were not ex-States would secure an advantage in health and the obstacles opposed to the pected. continuing, as the treaty does, the pres- operation of the United States health

worth of American goods admitted into tion. A resolution was offered propos-Cuba free of duty, while only about \$2.- ing that the secretary of war be advised sented the emperor in the court gallery. 900,000 worth of Cuban goods come into there is danger in bringing the troops the United States free. It was importhrough San Francisco. Surgeon General tant, he said, the free list be continued Wyman advised against the adoption of as at present, for if there should be any this resolution. Another proposed placing an embargo on the railroads leading

Mazatlan, Mexico, Jan. 19-The plague

PREACHER ON HIS MUSCLE.

Pauses in His Sermon to Subdue the Cantrips of Unruly Boys.

The official text of the amendments to Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.—Rev. Horace fourth doubled his fists and sailed into ing to the India lock-dam system, and "Provided that while this convention the preacher. He was dragged out and will be within itself a vast reservoir, Samuel Stough, a wellknown citizen, was penitent and acknowledged his error. The congregation rose to its feet during the The house transacted considerable fight and there was great excitement, business today. Several miscellaneous but the minister persisted until he had measures were passed. The consular conquered the youth. Afterward he exand diplomatic appropriation bill, the pressed regret, but said it was a desperthird of the regular budgets, was passed ate case which required a desperate rem-

SENDS FOR DIVORCED WIFE.

Love on His Deathbed.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 19.-Lieutenant Frederick W. Greenleaf was married to Mrs. Mary Irvine Greenleaf at the Savannah hospital yesterday. The ceremony, performed as the groom lay on his sick bed from which he will never rise, marked the reunion of man and wife to the caboose. Only half of the disafter having been divorced in Augusta tonce had been traversed when the boy

Mrs. Greenleaf had come to Savannah from her home in Carroll county, Illinois, in response to a letter from the stricken man and found him in a precarious con-Senator Bailey of Texas today in the dition. The old love was kindled anew senate objected to the consideration by and she determined if possible to nurse

The parties were married thirty years senator from New York had interfered ago and for many years their married tated body caused him to sowon again. life was a most happy one. Lieutenant Greenleaf was placed on the retired roll of the navy April 30, 1884. He was a midshipman in 1863. He was reappointed at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow, Tuesday; Wed-The resignation of Binger Hermann, nesday, fair and colder, except snow commissioner of the general land office, along the lake shore; fresh west to to take effect Feb. 1, was placed in the northwest winds.

and checks falling. Lowell, Mans.

ers Hair Vigor
Nearly everybody knows
how it always restores color

KAISER ASSAILED

Sharp Criticism in Reichstag Draws Reply from the Chancellor.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—Herr Schaedler, Bavarian member of the Centre party discussed in the reichstag today a teleofficials and appropriations for federal gram sent by the emperor to Prince Rebuildings and public works. expressive of his majesty's deep indignation at the refusal of the Bavarian diet to vote \$25,000 for art purposes. Herr Schaedler sharply criticised the emperor's action as an irresponsible interference in the internal affairs of an individual state. He finally put a direct question to Chancellor von Buelow as to how he proposed to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

Von Buelow replied that as chancellor he was responsible only for the official utterances of the emperor, which he was required to countersign, and that be yond these limits the emperor had full liberty, like every other Prussian, to express his personal views. Herr Schaed Helen ler having intimated his majesty's action was dangerous to the stability of the empire, Von Buelow said: "I express the hope that the members of all parties will avoid utterances calculated to raise empire and regarding the devotion of the people to and their love of the imperial idea. This idea is embodied in the dearest recollections of the German peo ple and it represents our world position.

Germanizing of Poland.

Later in the day, discussing the increased expenditures involved in Germanizing the Polish provinces, Chancellor von Buelow said the government considered that the most important of all internal questions, as it was convinced Washington, Jan. 19.-Surgeon Gener- the integrity of the monarchy and Ger-

The tone of the debate indicates the Centrists will oppose the chancellor's policy. The debate was listened to by crowded galleries. Prince Henry repre-

IRRIGATION ON A BIG SCALE.

Work of Reclaiming 295,000 Acres of Texas Desert Land Begun.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—The Dixie Irrigation company, composed of Texas and Philadelphia capitalists, today began a citizen of Massachusetts, the courts of that state had jurisdiction, and not of that state had jurisdiction, and not of the courts of that state had jurisdiction, and not of the courts of the courts of that state had jurisdiction, and not of the courts of the court work constructing what is planned to be of that state had jurisdiction, and not the most extensive system of irigation the courts of another state. in the United States. It is proposed to place under irrigation 295,000 acres of months' residence in South Dakota had land, situated in the dry region of West been taken up for the sole purpose of

the river, thirty miles from the town of Pecos, and running along the edge of the hills in a southward direction, cross- the divorce proceedings, and its decree

This canal will be constructed accord

coming down the Pecos river and placing

Wherever there are hills and valleys lakes will be formed, and wherever water can be stored reservoirs will be created. Toyah lake will be turned into a vast reservoir with a capacity of six

RAN OVER HIS OWN SON.

Eastern Locomotive Engineer Kills His Boy by Accident.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 19.-Eliott F. Beach, an engineer on the New Haven road, instantly killed his son, Clarence E. Beach, aged twelve years, on the high bridge over Washington street

Beach's home is in New Haven, Mrs. Beach and an only daughter are away on locomotive cab. At Bridgeport the enrine was coupled to a long train of loaded gravel cars, which was brought to South Norwalk.

Here little Clarence eluded his father's atchful eye and started across the cars slipped on attempting to leap from one or to another, and fell under the wheels The body was horribly mangled,

A violent tug at the bell cord told th ugineer, the elder Beach, that something had happened, and intuition seemed to tell him the worst. He fainted in his cab and recovered only after the coroner arrived Then the sight of the decapi-An hour later he was suspended from duty by an order from the Grand Central station for allowing his son to ride as a passenger with him in the cab, a technical violation of the rules.

EXPLAINS LINER'S DELA ED TRIP.

New York, Jan. 19-Chief Engineer John Philip, of the steamship et. Louis ause of the vessel's delayed trip, avs the delay "was due to the boiler tubes getting choked up on the fire side. brough the tubes leaking in the back

Philip insists that the "boilers are as ay as they were when built."

David J. Ryan of Lincoln, Ill., gave Hart's Honey and Horehound to his lit-

U. S. SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS A MICHIGAN STATUTE.

FOUGHT BY THE DIAMOND MATCH

HELD LOGS IN TRANSIT TO AN-OTHER STATE ARE TAXABLE.

High Tribunal Also Holds, in Second Important Decision, That Divorces Granted in South Dakota to Non-Residents Are Illegal.

tates supreme court today upheld the is general that an outward movement of validity of the state law of Michigan making taxable logs which are in transit to another state, in the case of the Diamond Match company vs. the village of Ontonagon. The match company sought to restrain the assessment of taxes by the village under this law on the ground that it is an interference with interstate

Passes on South Dakota Divorces.

The supreme court also today again eassed upon the validity of divorces ranted in South Dakota to non-resilents. The case was that of Annie An drews against Kate H. Andrews, and the question at issue as to which is entitled administer upon the estate of Charles H. Andrews, whom both claim as hus-

Mrs. Kate Andrews was the first wife. Her husband secured a divorce in South Dakota after remaining there six nonths. The Massachusetts courts held that the decree had been fraudulently secured, and recognized the first wife as Copper was affected by surmise of a new the legal widow. Today's opinion affirmed that holding.

Today's decision also holds the federal constitution not involved in the question and that the general government never had power over marriages to delegate, that control over marriages having always been vested in states. Congress has no power to regulate or prohibit divorces, and that unless the states are permitted to control divorces among their own citizens the subject would be entirely uncontrolled, in which Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—The Dixie Irri- case absolute distruction of society must

It was evident that Andrews' six securing a divorce. That temporary The main canal will be 100 miles in change of residence did not amount to a length, coming out on the west side of domicile nor to a change of citizenship. wholly void. Nor did it matter if there had been a compromise with the first Mrs. Andrews and if she had been induced to consent for a money considers ion as alleged. tion as alleged. The fact was the case was one for the Massachusetts courts. and not the South Dakota courts, and er by this means.

SWELLEL LIKE A BALLOON.

Puncture in Boy's Lung Lets the Air Escape Into Cavities of the Trunk,

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19 .- With one of the most peculiar diseases ever recorded. fifteen-year-old Frederick Kellerman is a day, the quotations being reported by sufferer at the city hospital. Cellular Paine, Webber & Co.: fifteen-year-old Frederick Kellerman is a emphysema is the medical term applied square acres, with an average depth of the hospital the physicians discovered twelve feet. This water will be reserved that four of his ribs were broken. He had met with an accident in trying to make a horse back. One of the shafts of the wagon pinioned him against a stone wall and crushed his side. One of the broken ribs penetrated the sack which contains the lungs and caused the air breathed in to escape as fast as taken

The lad's body from abdomen to chin began to swell until he resembled a balloon receiving gas. The air getting be by an recident which threatens to unbal- tween the flesh and skin caused the body to expand. To save his patient's life Professor Trimble cut into the chest and plugged one of the lungs a visit, and the youngster, feeling lonely, thereby cutting off the supply of air secured his father's permission to spend from that organ. When this was done the Saturday holiday with him in the the air left the body, making a noise

The boy is now suffering from pleurisy

BOSTON COAL MEN GREEDY. Despite Repeal of Tariff Dealers Make No Reduction.

been made by the dealers in this city, ket, but the bull side was favored. May Nearly 100,000 tons of foreign coal thus opened at 78%@%; highest, 79%; lowfar have benefitted by the drawback, est, 78%; closing, 791/26%. On the but only the dealer has profited.

The dealers say they are not making money on soft coal at \$10 a ton and are losing on anthracite at \$12 a ton, vet the independent and middle men wharves.

of the committee.

affirms that it is the best remedy he rosy cheeks, bright eyes, take Rocky forty-six boatloads were taken. over used for croup. Sold by People's Mountain Tea. Never fails. 35 cents. Oats were sold liberally early by local H. Harwood, Ishpeming; The Stafford MONDOF, ROGERS & DAYNES Co., Marquette.

Speculation in Stocks Is Dull With the Tendency of Values Down.

New York, Jan. 19.-While today's opening dealings failed to show any buying demand from outside sources, there was no eagerness to sell stocks. The speculative poors desisted from activity, since last week's transaction had pretty well demonstrated the futility or their efforts to attract a general demand for

Saturday's bank statement, while it

stocks.

was favorable on its face, gave evidence of requirements upon the money market resulting from the Reading deal, and was accepted as a warning that the resources of the money market, as they become replenished, are likely to be drawn upon by syndicates for the pushing of projects held in abeyance. The realization of and enjoying himself. these deferred projects overhanging the market had a depressing influence, in contrast to their highly stimulating influence a few months ago. This project of syndicate requirements for money was enforced in its influence by a somewhat firmer tone in the money market and an advance in sterling exchange toward Washington, Jan. 19 .- The United the gold export point. The conviction gold this winter is probable. The ancouncement of the terms of the coming this morning. Two persons were serious-Fransvaal loan and the probable requirement for the Panama canal purhase are confirmatory of this view. car shortage and inability to move

freight offered were not a favorable influence. The resulting delay in the grain movement is likely to affect the return flow of currency. The shutting down of works on account of coal shortage was also accepted as unfavorable. Secretary Shaw's order requiring the resubstitution of government bonds for other securities deposited against government deposits was regarded as making necessary a contraction in note circulation by the banks.

Amongst the few movements in stocks worthy of mention, that in Chesapeake & Ohio was the most conspicuous. The buying was based on the assumption that part of Pennsylvania's new capital will be devoted to adding to its holdings of Chesapeake & Ohio. Amalgamated step of the contending interests in the copper trade. The rise in Great Northern preferred was supposed to be connected with the return to the east of the president of the road. Missouri Pacific was helped by an increase in net earn-

ngs for December. The whole market gave way in a late elling movement and closed easy. Rock cover. Island led the decline, but losses of 1 to 1% points were made by many leading Paine, Webber & Co. report the closing prices as follows:

Atton. 35 Southern Pac.

Sugar. 130 Southern Pac.

New Rock Island 47 Metropolitan.

St. Paul 1784 B & O

F & I 734 C G W.

Inadian Pac. 136

E Pannasia llinois C eather

Range of Money Rates.

Money on call, steady, at 4@41/2 pe ent; closing, offered at 4. Time money easier, sixty and ninety days, 4% per ent; six months, 41/2@34. Prime paper @5½ per cent. Exchange, firm, de mand at 486.95@487 and sixty days at 483.70@483.75. Bar silver, 47%.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos on exchange closed as follows Satur-

rame, webber & co.	
Adve 14%@ 15 Arc 4%@ 5	Osc 61 @ 62 Par 274 @ 28
Arc. 43 @ 5 All 3% 35 Arn. 50 @ 75	Phoenix 54% 54
Freen Con., 21402 2344	Rhode Isl., *34
Atl \$9 @ 9% Anac 23%@ 24%	Ten Cop
Amal 63 % @ 63%	Tam 150 @159
Baltic 535 @540	TriM 90 @ 93
Cent 25 62 251/4 Cop. Rg 641/6 65	Utah 2616@ 27
Franklin 104@ 103/	Vict Back 2
Isle Royal 10 @ 12 Bing 834@ 35 Vass 154@ 16	Win 8 @ 854 Wolv 68 @ 6954
Wass 154@ 16 Way Flower 2 @ 24	Wyan 14@ 14
Mon 50466 51	Teinity 11 @ 111/
01d Col 24@ 24	U S M 22%@ 22%
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*Bid + Asked #Newstwk.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

nearly all local shorts to cover and some not one cent of reduction in price has west were on both sides of the mar- Stafford Drug Co. Price 25c and 75c. coast, forty boatloads were accepted.

The corn market acted heavy most of within five years should be revaccinated. the day under the influence of favorable All who are unable to pay for their weather, liberal country acceptances of vaccinations will be vaccinated at the Saturday's bids and the absence of any expense of the city at the office of Dr have been advertising at cut rates for particular demand for the cash commo- Lunn during the regular office hours. the last few days and soft coal can be dity. Commission houses acting for oday made his official report on the bought for \$8 and hard for \$10 at the country interests generally were on the selling side. The local crowd, with its The legislative investigation of the eye on the wheat strength, bought. This Boston Coal club, which controls the Bos. support, however, was sufficient only to ton market and the wharf privileges, steady the market after a fractional de-

ANXIETY OVER MONEY MARKET. and most of the sellers bought later. The prices receded % for May, but rallied and closed at almost the same as Saturday's on coverings. Some elevator interests sold and later one house bought. There was a heavy cash market. The visible decreased 311,000 bush-January was inactive and closed at 34. May opened at 35%@%; highest, 351/2; lowest, 351/8; closing, 351/8@1/2.

SCHWAB REPORTED VERY ILL Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 19.—It is report ed here that the condition of Charles M.

Schwab is less favorable than it has

been, but it is impossible to get definite information on this matter. Mr. Schwab stid remains on his yacht. New York, Jan. 19.—A close friend and business associate of Mr. Schwab said tonight that the latter is in good health

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS CONDENSED.

San Domingo, Jan. 19.—The Dominion government has paid to Minister Powell the balance of the \$50,000 due on the Sala claim. This payment virtually disnoses of the matter. Pittsburg, Jan. 19.-A Baltimore &

Ohio engine struck an electric car at Hazlewood crossing, on Second avenue, ly injured and ten others slightly. Pittsburg, Jan. 19.—The throttle valve of a stationary engine at the Carnegie distressing forms of itching, burning

Of immediate developments, reports of works at Duquesne blew out today and and scaly humours, permits rest and probably fatally scalded five men in the engine room. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 19.-Henery

Toews, who sometime ago shot two school trustees and three pupils, one of the latter dying, died this morning in jail from convulsions. Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.-Fire early to-

day destroyed two adjoining apartment houses in East Cleveland, resulting in the death of two persons and injury to several others. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—A bill was introduced into the lower house of

the legislature today to prohibit the playing of football. The officers and managers of state educational institutions, as well as teachers of public schools, are liable to fine and imprisonment if they permit students to play football Washington, Jan. 19 .- Admiral Hig-

seven victims of the explosion of powder on board the battleship Massachusetts were buried yesterday with military honors. Seamen Dossett's recovery is doubtful. Patterson probably will re-Athens, Jan. 19.—Emperor William has officially informed the King of

ginson cables from San Juan that the

Athens of the Crown Prince of Germany, Frederick William. Pittsburg, Jan. 19.—The building in MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE Fifth avenue occupied by the Merchants' Savings & Trust company and several Hebrew families, burned today. Mr. and Mrs. Truffenberg, an aged couple were burned to death. The loss is \$75,

000.

George of the approaching visit to

Copenhagen, Jan. 19.-United States Minister Swensen gave his first official dinner this evening in honor of Crown Prince Frederick. The premier Dr. Deuntzer, and several other high officials, together with members of the di-44% plomatic corps, were present.

Omaha, Jan. 19 .- Fire this evening in the St. James orphan asylum caused \$35,000 damage. There was a panic among the one hundred inmates, but all were taken out safely. Pierre, S. D., Jan. 19.—The Democrats oday nominated John Bowler of Aber-

deen for the United States senate. St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The jury in the perjury trial of Charles F. Kelley, for mer speaker of the house of delegates tonight brought in a sealed verdict. It will not be opened until morning. Berlin, Jan. 19.—Baron Speck Von

Washington, left Berlin for Hamburg this evening. He will sail for New York Springfield, Jan. 19 .- Attorney General Hamlin has decided to ask the legislature to pass a law to prohibit the cer

Sternberg, German charge d'affairs at

tain so-called co-operative home build ing companies from doing business in the Springfield, Ills., Jan. 19.—The Illinois & Black Diamond Railroad was incorporated today. The intention is to build from Peoria to Springfield, thence to Harrisburg, in all about 250 miles. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 19.-The department stores of the Ambrose Mulley es

tate and William Chappell burned tonight. The loss is \$200,000. Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 19 .- A blizzard set in tonight and is raging through out the west.

BRAIN-FOOD NONSENSE. Another ridiculous food fad has been Chicago, Jan. 19.-While January branded by the most competent authoriwheat was unchanged in price at the ties. They have dispelled the silly no which could be heard in the adjoining close today, May gained % and Ju'y tion that one kind of food is needed room. Had the operation not been was 1/2 better. Activity and strength for brain, another for muscles, and still quickly performed the lad would have were features, coupled with continued another for bones. A correct diet will smothered to death, as the swelling had heavy buying by the principal long in not only nourish a particular part of the already reached the chin and could get the market, who bid at every dip and body, but it will sustain every other accumulated an estimated line of two part. Yet, however good your food may million bushels. The strength during be, its nutriment is destroyed by indi and the chances of recovery are slight. the morning was largely due to buying gestion or dyspepsia. You must pre of May by this interest, which caused pare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of smaller longs to add to their lines. The Green's August Flower the favorite med trade was a big one, but again largely icine of the healthy millions. A few of professional character. May closed doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver at 791/261%. The visible decreased 289, to healthy action, purifies the blood, and Boston, Jan. 19.—Despite the fact that | 000 bushels. Liverpool was %@%d makes you feel buoyant and vigorous congress has removed the tariff on coal higher. Outside orders from the North- You can get this reliable remedy at

> The board of health recommends that all people not successfully vaccinated

FREE VACCINATION.

(1-9-2w) A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even Jan. 17.

when but slightly disordered or overwill begin tomorrow. It is announced cline early. Liverpool was %c@%d high- loaded. Kodol supplies the natural afe now in regard to any part giving will be ca'led on to conduct the case against an increase of 109,000 a year the stomach, relaxing the nervous tenago. The final figures were 1/4@1/2 low- sion, while the inflamed muscles of that er to % higher. January closed at 46%, organ are allowed to rest and heal. Ladies, if you want a refined and bril- May opened at 43% @ %; highest, 43%; Kodol digests what you eat and enables tle baby and cured it of Croup. He liant complexion, free from blemishes; lowest, 43%; closing, 43%. On the coast the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich. red blood.

Purest of Emollients and Greatest of Skin Cures.

The Most Wonderful Curative of All Time

For Torturing, Disfiguring Humours.

Cuticura Ointment is beyond question the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humours of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, ever com-pounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed in the severer cases by a dose of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most sleep, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is especially so in the treatment of infants and children, cleansing, soothing and healing the most distressing of infantile humours, and preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands from infancy to age, far more effectually, agreeably and economically than the most expensive of toilet emollients. Its "Instant relief for skin-tortured babies," or "Sanative, antiseptic cleansing," or "One-night treatment of the hands," or "Single treatment of the hair," or "Use after athletics," cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this.

Millions now rely on Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, as well as for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24TH.

FRANK HENNESSY

Presents Harry B. Smith's New Musical Sensation,

....THE

plendid Production and Company from the Madison Square Theater, New York. Book, Lyries, Music and company the one BIG HIT OF THE YEAR.

SEE the Famous Dormitory Scene. The Pink Pajama Girl. The Midnight Revelry and Pretty, Talented, Graceful Girls,

40---ARTISTS---40

PRICES: Boxes and Divans, \$1.50: palance Parquet, \$1.00; first two rows Balcony, \$1.00; balance Balcony, 75e; Gallery, 25c. Seat sale at Bigelow's store Thursday,

Jan. 22nd. Curtain rises at 8:15.

MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE

(I-19-tf)

Tuesday, Jan. 20th.

CHAS. H. YALE and

he Evil Eye Or the Funny Freaks of NID and NOD

The Froubadour Four NAT. WILSON WM. FULLER HARRY THORNTON BURT EATON

The Novel Features ELECTRIC BALLET THE HUMAN WINDMILL THE WHIRLWIND ROOMS THE HAUNTED CASTLE THE WISE DONKEY THE HUNGRY SNAKE THE LIVING SKELETON

PRICES: Box Seats, \$1.50; balance Lower Floor, \$1.00; first two rows Bal-cony, 75c; balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c.

Seat sale at Bigelow's store Saturday, Train at close of performance for out-(1-17-tf)

WOULD you invest \$100 if sure of twenty-four per cant, with an even chance of forty and a possibility of much larger returns? WOULD you invest \$1000 with like possibilities if principal is secured by a 6 per cent. First Mortgage Bond?

(12-27-1m) 20 BROAD ST., NEW YORK.

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GROCERIES, TEAS AND COFFEES -: CHEAP :---

A. KANGAS, Opposite City Hall, Washington St.

···· E. Bittner, Dealer in all kinds of CUTTERS, DELIVERY SLEIGHS.

Farm Wagons, Trucks, Heavy and Light Harness, Etc. Call or write for prices and descriptions. Largest assort-ment in Upper Peninsula. ...MARQUETTE...

WANTED-FOR SALE, OR RENT.

FOR RENT-Front room (will be vacated on the 2th inst.). Room is steam heated and is nicely furnished; with bath room privileges Can if desired furnish board. Apply at 127 E. Ridge or Room 4, Harlow block. J N. Williams. 1-20-1w

FOR SALE—Light driving horse, a sleigh and a fresh milch cow. J. W. Peterson, 112 Genessee st. 1-19-3t WANTED-Position by young man, age 17.
to do chores for board, while attending school. Address letter to "Mac," care Mining Journal, Marquette. 1-19-1w senting voice. WINTER APPLES—We have a car of winter apples on consignment. Must be sold quick at \$1.50 per bbl. F. B. Spear & Sons.

1-19-1w

DRY WOOD—Dry block wood, \$2.00 per cord.
Split wood \$2.25 per cord. Prompt delivery.
F. B. Spear & Sons.

WANTED—A competent log scaler. Apply
to Kibbee and White, Marquette County
Savings Bank building.

1-19-tf

WANTED-Good laundry girl. Brunswick WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. S. W. Shauil, \$15 High st. 1-17-3d

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Short time required by free work, expert instructions, etc. All advantages until competent. Tools, diplomas, positions and board given graduates. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ills. 1-17-6d cares, should it see fit. FOR SALE-Second hand Steam Automobile; WANTED—A situation as chambermaid where other help is employed. Address Mrs E. Tregoning, Box 601, Negaunee. 1-14-1w "The fares for

South Marquette.

WANTED 100 H. P. boiler quick. State whole or any part of said lines, not to most and la England or

TO RENT-Two pleasant furnished rooms

FOR SALE—Ayer estate residence property 4:3 E. Michigan street, Inquire of A. E. Miller, Nester block. 6-17-tf

FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, DULUTH, MINN. V. Jan. 19, 1903. Sealed proposals for pler work and dredging at Port Wing, Wis., will be received here until noon, Feb. 19, 1963, and then publicly opened. Information on ap-plication. D. D. Gaillard, Capt., Engrs.

We have a fine line of

Canned Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.

If you are thinking of making a change, give us your trial order. We will please you.

J. W. M'GUIRE & CO.,

305 FRONT ST., Marquette Opposite First National Bank. (5-25-tf)

Nasal CATARRH In all its etages there Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals It cures catarrh and drives

away a cold in the head

KANGAS CHANGES APPROVED

AMENDED STREET CAR ORDINANCE ADOPTED LAST EVENING.

FURTHER SAFEGUARDS PROVIDED

INTERURBAN SERVICE.

Result of Council's Work Acceptable to the Traction People, Who Will Carry Out Their Part of Agreement.

The council at its session last evening ccepted the report of the joint committee to which was referred the ordinance extending the franchise of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Street Railway company so that it will run for thirty years from Jan. 1, 1903, and then proceeded to adopt the amended ordinance on its first

The changes suggested by the commitee were not many, nor were they particularly important. However, they are LOST—Between the Normal School and High st., a lady's open face gold watch, with monogram A. E. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 317 High st. 1-20-5d its people and they are just as well a part of the ordinance.

President Clark of the traction company was at the meeting, and, although he was not heard in any address to the aldermen, he said that the ordinance as it now stands is satisfactory to the company, which will proceed to carry out its The ordinance was passed without dis-

The Changes

The first change is noted in Section 4. which now reads:

"Cars will be run regularly upon the lines of such street railway at intervals of not less than thirty minutes during each day between the hours of 6 o'clock in the forenoon and ten o'clock in the evening, unless prevented by accident or other causes beyond reasonable control." In its previous form this section did

not specify how often the cars should be run, it only saying that they should

Section 10, which regulates fares, reads in good condition; one season's use. Good in the new ordinance as follows, there reasons for selling. Price \$400. Address being some slight changes besides the Auto, care Journal office. addition, in whole, of the concluding

"The fares for the carrying of passen WANTED-A cook. Mrs. S. Kaufman, Sr., gers and their baggage upon said street 421 Ridge st. 1-14-tf railway and all lines thereof operated FOR SALE—Sixteen horses, ranging from under this charter, shall be as follows:

1000 to 1600 lbs. Enquire of Wm. Dorais,
South Marquette.

1-13-tf "For each person over twelve years of

WANTED-A competent cook. Enquire at three cents, or ten such trips for twen-343 E. Ridge st. 12-29-tf ty-five cents if paid in advance. 12-29-tf ty-five cents if paid in advance. "Children under five years of age shall

for rent; all modern conveniences; on street car line. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 146 Hewitt ave. 12-20-tf senger over twelve years of age. FOR RENT-Eight-room dwelling on East Michigan street. Bath room, etc. Is in good repair. Jas. Russell.

TO RENT-House with modern improvements, 343 E. Arch st. Inquire of E. W. Allen. Nester building.

11-5-tf

man of the city when on duty. TO RENT-Furnished rooms. 219 Blaker st. man of the city when on duty.

"Said parties and their assis "Said parties and their assigns shall

WANTED—Can furnish steady employment to two good men selling our line of house-hold specialties from wagon on easy payments. From \$3.00 to \$5.00 daily easily made. No investment or experience necessary. Call the furnish passengers with all necessary transfer tickets necessary to or write for particulars to John Gately Co., 21 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

Said parties and their assigns shall furnish and sell at convenient places tickets for travel over their lines, at the vickets for travel over their lines, at the tickets for travel over their lines, at the vickets for travel over their

Interurban Service.

The most important change embodied in the ordinance reported by the comcounty when the time is ripe for the

The committee added a provision from the Lansing charter providing for just such a contingency at that city, and the section now reads:

"After July, 1915, said parties or their traders are understood to be of the Under a merger there is not only in any street, avenue or public place in coppers is of the same character as penses by the elimination of excessive the consent of the common council there-

thority to run and operate its cars over street railway, upon such interurban railway paying to such street railway such remuneration as may be agreed upon; and in case said railways are unable "The local market opened strong and active, but the advance did not ho'd, as many traders bought Saturday intending to sell at the opening. After the be a plan to regulate the carrying of interurban railway. The four arbitrators higher." so appointed shall choose a fifth and the board of arbitrators so formed shall prescribe such arrangements and determine the amount of the remuneration to be firm opening and buying of same kind as days after said four have been selected, ceipts were a little heavier. The mar- The Stafford Drug Co. then at the expiration said thirty days, ket has again broken into new territhe common council shall select the fifth tory, and while there is a great deal of arbitrator, and the award of any three wheat to be sold at eighty once that Milk Biscuit. of said arbitrators so selected shall be figure is reached we think it will sell

much higher. binding on the parties. over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im- cars over the said tracks and right of less, easing off early, but the last fig- next to Freeman's livery, every evening mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does way shall be so used as not to prevent ures were the same as Saturday night. this month,

not produce energing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. its established schedule time."

The visible shows a slight increase, with receipts and estimates considerably gists or by mail: Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. its established schedule time." receipts and estimates considerably Perfe

Wheat Advances,

"Higher foreign markets brought a

tion are said to be good to look upon.

Coppers.

vited realizing in coppers and prices ran

agreement of the traction people, will 11/2c a bushel, while wheat has gone up become operative immediately on its sec- 4c. We think that the break is about over and that corn can be bought for a good turn.

ANNUAL MEETING. Lake Shore Engine Works Names Offi-

cers and Directors.

Engine Works was held at the company's of international complications. The office yesterday, and the following diffeature was C. & O., in which heavy buyrectors were elected for the ensuing ing of good character caused a two point year: John M. Longyear, Peter White, advance. There was no real news, but F. H. Begole, J. E. Ball, J. E. Sherman, unfavorable Washington developments Howard Greer, Jr., and Albert E. Holley. The board of directors elected the fol-PROVISION MADE FOR OBTAINING lowing officers: President, F. H. Begole; vice president, J. M. Longyear; stocks declined a point from the top treasurer, Peter White; secretary, J. E. and closed weak. Heavy trading in Sherman; assistant secretary, J. F. Kern. The company has had a very satisfactor the curb. Money was 4 and 4½ per tory business the last year, and has cent. Exchange was stronger." plenty of work in sight for the future.

AT THE THEATER.

"Evil Eye" Tonight-"Liberty Belles' the Attraction Saturday Night.

duced by a big company.

rears' absence, of The Great Phasey been given extending to March 15.

New York Strong and Dull. Dick said of the New York market: "The market was strong but dull in The annual meeting of the Lake Shore close it weakened and broke on rumors

were predicted. Colorado Fuel was very weak and at the close Rock Island and Erie shares broke badly. The leading Northern Securities was a feature on

BOAT LINE MERGER ASSURED.

All Companies Except One Agree to Enter Lake Michigan Combine.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Combination of the various Lake Michigan passenger and At the opera house this evening "The break-bulk steamship lines operating Evil Eye" will be the attraction. As out of this city now appears to be reathis extravaganza has been here before sonably assured. The promoters have local theatergoers are too well ac been diligently at work on the plan since mainted with its nature to make exten- the close of the active passenger season, sive comment necessary. It is an elab- nearly four months ago. The deal has orate trick, scenic and specialty produc- made such favorable progress since that tion, in which the thread of story is the time that those behind it are confident, least important element. It details the despite failures of previous other atwonderful adventures of Nid and Nod in tempts, that the scheme will this time be a country only to be found in the world carried to successful consummation be-



most and largest school of dancing in do so. The achievement of winning over where, to be seen, price and specifications.

Saux Head Copper Mining Co., Marquette.

1-13-tf

England or the continent, and consists of sixteen clever and pretty English opposed to a merger of any kind, is consisted in advance.

For each child not over twelve years of age, for one such trip not to exceed the said of sixteen clever and pretty English opposed to a merger of any kind, is considered by the promoters to mark its success. The company holding out is a full brass band specialty.

England or the continent, and consists of sixteen clever and pretty English opposed to a merger of any kind, is considered by the promoters to mark its success. The company holding out is a full brass band specialty. consolidation will not be balked because The bill at the opera house Saturday of this and at a later date when they

night will be Harry B. Smith's new are convinced of the sincerity of other musical comedy "The Liberty Belles." lines. It is hoped to get them in. The piece is presented in three acts. The L. O. Goddard of this city is still manscenes represent a dormitory in a young aging the local end of the deal for the quette. woman's seminary, a cooking school and New York bond investment firm of a hotel in Florida. The first scene is Charles R. Flint & Co., who have arsaid to have created a sensation, it rep- ranged for the sale of the bonds of the resenting twenty young girl students in new company, which will be either an All the girls are in retiring costumes, proposed capital of the company will be one wearing a suit of pink pajamas. nearer \$7,000,000 than \$5,000,000, as at given offense to no one. On the con- docks at lower Lake Michigan and Lake by the New York newspapers for it's Early next month accountants of the

young women employed in this productihis city to examine the books of the various steamship companies, and upon FOR SALE—15 acres on Washington St; west half Carney block, Superior St.; 330 ft. of harbor water front and two cottages on E. 20, in which provision is made for section sulled from the county Savings Bank building. 6-i7-tf Coppers.

In the ordinance reported by the committee of the solution of the properties will be based, and purchases made accordingly. The contracts in the ordinance reported by the committee is probably that found in Section is made for section and interrurban service for the county Savings Bank building. 6-i7-tf their subsequent report the value of the properties will be based, and purchases fic agreements that the seller shall not engage in the steamboat business on Paine, Webber & Co. said of coppers: Lake Michigan, again for a period of "The strong opening this morning in- years.

off from the highest. A great many assigns shall not lay or extend tracks opinion that this upward movement in great saving to be made in operating exthe city, without having first obtained those little flurries of last year which terminal facilities, many of which are lasted only a few days and departed leased at fancy rentals, but also a greatto, anything contained in section one of leaving lower prices than before. The ly reduced salary roll in clerical and said ordinance granting said charter, to difference is that the metal market is maagerial forces would be efected. More-"The city of Marquette reserves the right to grant any interurban electric railway to be constructed into said city at some future date, permission and au-Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laid- tion of his goods and demoralization of the tracks and right of way of said ley Commission company as follows: freight and passenger rates will be a

to agree upon the amount of such re. stock was taken the market rallied to freight. Slow boats will be assigned to muneration or as to the arrangements the highest point on this swing, and that traffic and the fast ones to the of the operation of the cars of such interurban railway and such street rail- hawk, Utah and Copper Range. The means promoters of the combination way, such remuneration and arrange. market was very broad. The \$2 as aver that the business can be handled ments shall be determined by a board of sessment on Mohawk is payable today, expeditiously and to the great conarbitrators, which board sha'l be com- There is no St. Mary's Land offered un- convenience of both shippers of freight posed of two persons who shall be appointed by said street railway and two der 56 now. The market may hold at and the traveling public. There are these prices for a while but as the public more than enough boats to care for even persons who shall be appointed by such lic continues to be interested it will sell a larger business than the lines have been getting separately and under one management they can be distributed to better advantage. Laidley said of the Chicago markets:

Best for your stomach, liver, kidneys, paid aforesaid, provided, that in case the last week easily forced prices up a cent and bowels; soothes and cleanses every four arbitrators sha'l fail to choose the a bushel. There was a little realizing organ; makes a new being of you, and said fifth arbitrator for a space of thirty toward the close. The northwest relife worth living. Rocky Mountain Tea.

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Another case was that of a woman who had a cancer in her breast and who had been operated upon only to have the cancerous growth come out again. She was considered an almost hopeless case by the surgeons, but after five treatlisappeared and the woman is now in fine health.

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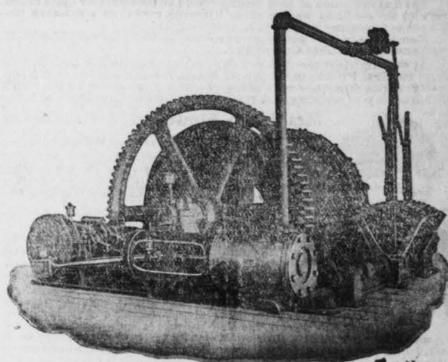
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JUDGMENT OF \$100.

Yesterday morning the suit of Ed Neltiff's attorney the justice rendered a deision in favor of Mr. Nelson, granting him a judgment of \$100. The Bell people have signified their intention of ple have signmed then in the understood lis the pro-fighting the case and it is understood Remarks that an appeal will be taken to the cir-

AFTER DELINQUENTS.

County Treasurer to Proceed Against Careless Taxpayers.

Those who are in arrears in personal taxes may look for unpleasant develop ments if they delay settling their in- Guitar and Mandolin debtedness until after the first of March omes around. According to the provisons of a law that has not been very rigorously enforced in previous years the Intermission treasurer may levy upon and sell any personal property of those who have not squared up before March 1. This year all treasurers will enforce the statute

All but about five per cent of the as sessed taxes were paid before the extra fee of three per cent was put on. The taxes this year are slightly higher han last year owing to the expense of building the new court house. are school taxes. The rate of taxation This is not a high figure, as compared with that of other towns in the county.

UNIQUE MUSICAL COMEDY.

by a Good House.

"The Liberty Belles," which will be the attraction at the local theatre tomorrow 11:30 to 11:50 p. m., and the early evening, is presented in three acts. The first shows the dormitory of the young women's seminary with the twenty-two young women retired for the night. A noment later a pickle and pie debauch is instituted and they silently slip from their beds to the feast spread upon the floor. Jack Everleigh and Phil Fullerton serenade them, and as a joke enter the dormitory through a window disguised as burglars. Mrs. Dr. Sprowl, out, the somewhat strenuous president of the seminary, unexpectedly appears at this moment, and rather than reveal their identity, the young men allow themselves to be arrested as burglars, but not until Margery and Dorothy have ready married to one of the alleged burglars and the other engaged to the other. So the girls were expelled. The two girls not wishing to face the entire school the next morning decamp during the night, and the next act shows them hard at work in a cooking school which they have opened to earn a livelihood. Here the sentimental interest of the piece is given a quaint turn by the inroduction of two uncles-Uncle Jasper Pennyfeather, the uncle of Dorothy, and satisfaction. Uncle Hiram Ketchum, a relative of Jack's. Both uncles are very wealthy and both objected to married nephews and visitors yesterday. nieces. So the fact that nephews and nieces are married is concealed from them. Even an interchange of wives is of the thermometer early yesterday guests at home the songs of the natives. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. mix-ups result, which is not straightened up until the close of the third act. The entire company goes upon the invitation of one of the rich uncles in search of a lost baby—a bogus baby having been leged happy wives. In this act is revealed the fact that Dorothy's uncle, a professional woman hater, is the husband of Dr. Sprowl, the president of the seminary. The cast includes forty people, of whom twenty-two are pretty, talented girls. The sale of reserved seat tickets begins this morning.

SELLING PICTURES.

A number of young ladies of the Methodist Sunday school have taken a novel means to raise money for the new church. The Sunday school has pledged itself to contribute a certain amount toward the building fund and the class to hotographs of the ceremony of laying take a position with the Colorado Fuel he cornerstone which took place last & Iron company. The pictures of the various people who took prominent parts in the ograph is an unusually fine one and sells of the place and are decorating it in a r fifteen cents. The following are the names of the members of the class: Ma-bel Walters, Mabel Crudlin, Susie Aus-tin, Ethel Northey, Ethel Williams, Emily Williams, Sarah Carlyle, Bertha Eddy, Bessie James, Edith Mudge.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN MEETING.

ed the following officers at their recent under consideration. They will also demeeting: F. A. Linder, Marquette, cide upon a date for a special meeting president; E. V. Isaacson, Ishpeming, of the council to ratify their decision. vice president; A. S. Hamilton, Manis ique, secretary; A. E. Monell, Negaunee,

HEADS SHOULD NEVER ACHE. once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va.—she writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two years." had suffered from for two years." Cure at Stafford's drug store.

Voelker block, Ishpeming, are authorized to take subscriptions for the Marquette goods at greatly reduced prices. Fin- & Arizona Mining Co. stock. (12-19-tf) nish Mercantile association.

BENEFIT TONIGHT.

Ed Nelson Wins His Suit Against Bell Entertainment Announced for Convent Company—It Will Be Appealed. Hall Takes Place at Opera House.

The young people of St. John's church son against the Bell Telephone compa-congregation, who will give an enterny, brought on account of the defend-tainment this evening for the benefit of ant's refusal to give the plaintiff long the sisters of the convent school, have distance service, was tried before Justice engaged the opera house and the pro-Gunderson, Attorney Potter appeared gram will be rendered there instead of at on behalf of Mr. Nelson. The telephone the convent hall, as originally ancompany was not represented. After nounced. The prices of admission will istening to the arguments of the plain- be fifteen cents for adults and ten cents for children, without extra charge for reserved seats. The entertainment will begin at 8:15 o'clock sharp. Following is the program:

Rev. M. Kehoe. Tenor Solo

Ernest Ludlow. Recitation

F. C. Bennett. C. Carey and E. Senobb.

Miss Agnes Flannigan. Monalogue ...

Thomas Sparrow.

Thomas Devine. Rachel and Reuben... Master James and John White. Michael Cooney.

Miss Olga Kellgren. Reading, French Canadian Dialet. Rev. M. Kehoe.

Arsene Perrault. Agnes Hughes and Esther Cronin.

CHANGE IN TIME TABLE.

A number of changes have been made n the South Shore time table. The 'The Liberty Belles" Will Be Greeted train for Marquette which formerly arrived at 12:25 p. m. is now due at 12:20. The time of the arrival of the night train from Marquette has been changed from morning train which used to get here at 4:10 now comes at 4:07. These changes

quette pulled out yesterday noon. One under any circumstances. fair damsel ran for a block to catch it and when she saw the rear end of the last coach vanishing in the dim distance

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George F. Gallagher was here from

John Burder of Calumet spent Sunday here with his parents. George Voyer and wife spent Sunday

in Republic visiting friends.

morning. "The Rivals" was played before packed house last night and gave perfect

for the Methodist congregation Sunday

Geismar of Chatham were Ishpeming hotel for the enjoyment of himself and Finnish Mercantile association.

morning.

John Quayle, formerly bookkeeper at set shows the lawn of a fashionable the Ishpeming co-operative store, has acsummer hotel in Florida, to which the cepted a similar position at the Finnish co-operative store.

marriage of William Richards and tentatious, even secretive character. And fails to cure your cough or cold. substituted and lost by one of the al- Beatrice Mutton, which will take place Thursday, Jan. 29.

The Snowshoe club took a tramp last night. The members gathered at the club house afterwards, played indoor baseball and partook of a light lunch.

Otto Ekola, 138 West Superior street, and George Calbert, 316 South Third street, are both parents of daughters born Sunday and yesterday, respectively.

Miss Larue Outhwaite held a ping pong tournament at her home Saturday evening. About thirty guests were present. The first prize was taken by

Lucian Eaton. Alderman R. L. Nichols of the Third ward has come back from Colorado, which these young people belong have decided to raise their quota by selling wither he went several months ago to

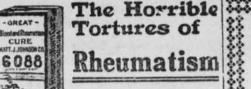
Charles Crabb is preparing to open a saloon in the opera house block. Painters ervice stand out prominently. The pho- and paperhangers now have possession

very tasty manner. Dr. T. A. Felch went to Milwaukee Sunday night to witness an operation upon Mrs. Medlyn, who is taking treatnent there in a private sanitarium. He

s expected to return this morning. The committee of aldermen who are onsidering the revisions to the city Delegates from the various Swedish charter will meet tonight and take ac-Lutheran churches in this district elect- tion on the various matters they have

> The Woodmen have organized an indoor baseball team and will soon be ready to meet other teams. They have a strong battery, with Tom Dyer of the Printers' team in the box and Sib Lar-

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Interesting reminiscences of the late Frederic Alfred Krupp have recently been made public by a friend who passed much time with him on the island of

Much of his time there was spent in making trips on the water to continue the deep sea investigations in which he was deeply interested. His invariable companions were a noted German scientist who had a villa at Capri, and a young instructor from the University of Krakau, in which Herr Krupp took a great interest and for whose future he had made every arrangement.

He was quite inaccessible to the guests at the Capri hotels who sought him out as a celebrity. So the foreign colony held him to be disagreeable which was a wholly unjust verdict. In reality Herr Krupp was a moderate, others to follow their own ways of life cently after serving two years with the and without pretense asked for himself Ninth cavalry. Scholl saw fighting in merely the same right.

life of the great iron master was the has many interesting stories of the war fact that in spite of his fortune of \$30, in the Orient. He is of German descent, 000,000 and his yearly income of \$3,500, and he speaks the language fluently. In 000, he nearly starved. He ate according the advance on Pekin, the Ninth cavalry ing to a most rigid Schweninger regime, was preceded by a regiment of the Ger went into effect yesterday morning at 1 taking barely enough to keep himself man infantry. The cavalry overtook o'clock. There were a number of thor- alive, and the poorest laborer that he the Germans, whom they found resting oughly exasperated people around the employed enjoyed more comforts of the by the side of a hill, all tired out. See epot shortly after the train for Mar- table than he. Wine he never touched ing the tired German soldiers, Scholl be-

poor and that, combined with his great soldiers recognized the song instantly, business responsibilities, gave him at and every man in the regiment looked toward Negaunee she was awfully put forty-five something of the look of an wonderingly for the American who sang old man. And he always looked more so well one of the songs of their own than his age. He was simple and direct country. When they espied him, every in conversation and the requirements of soldier arose to his feet and gave three his business led him to express as much rousing cheers for the stars and stripes as possible in the fewest words. He It was a most affecting seene, and one spoke English only moderately well, that officers of the Ninth say they will although he knew the language as well never forget.-Kansas City Jo

as his own. He was absorbed in all works of art and music and his generous encouragement to the artists whose pictures he ger the whole system. Hood's Sarsa-The tourist club will give a hop in Anderson's Hall Saturday night, Feb. 7.

Presiding Elder Thompson preached for the Methodist congregation Sunday was a familiar legend in the windows of the Methodist congregation Sunday was a familiar legend in the windows of the Methodist congregation Sunday was a familiar legend in the windows of the ment to the artists whose pictures he bought helped many of them on their inward and outward effects. It's the great alterative and tonic, whose merit has been everywhere established. 7 was a familiar legend in the windows of the picture shops in spite of his efforts to put an end to this harmless advertisement.

He also took a great interest in the nusic of the islanders and used to pay J. O. Jackson of Houghton and Leo M. the natives to sing their folk songs in the the other guests. One year he took The temperature took a drop Sunday back with him to Germany a house order that he might undergo the Schwen- any drug store, 50 cents. inger cure, the keeper of one of the hotels frequented by the natives. Many of the inhabitants of Capri are said to whatever the feelings of the foreign colony toward him may have been.-New York Sun.

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Jacog Scholl, a son of Matt Scholl of simple, almost shy man, who allowed Kansas City, Kas., returned home rethe Philippines and in China. In China One of the greatest paradoxes in the he fought with the allied forces, and he gan to sing a well known German song During his whole life his health was in the mother tongue. The German !

worse than the outward. They endan-

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We, the undersigned, do hereby agree have reason to remember his generosity, to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle Invitations have been issued for the which was frequently of the most unost of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it his public benevolence was enough to also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

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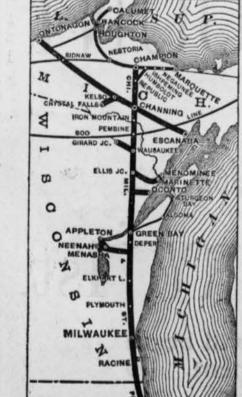
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Negaunee and Vicinity.

TO REPAIR THE SHAFT.

Work on the Timbering at the Lucy Will Proceed in a Few Days.

The sheave has been placed in the new shaft house at the Lucy and new timbers will soon be lowered from it for repairing the shaft. The shaft house is as yet only a comparatively low frame-work, but is capable of supporting the cable, the big pulley wheel at the top, and the heavy timbers it is expected to carry. As soon as the sides of the shaft are properly repaired the drifts will be entered. Probably much new drifting will be done for great inroads had been made on the parts of the ore deposits that had been reached before the mine was abandoned over nine years

Drifting has been begun at the Barasa, the other property that the Clevelandliffs people recently acquired. The unwatering was completed some time ago and forces of men are now at work putting in new timbers and preparing to open up the deposits of ore. The diamond drill explorations have given evidence of the presence of large deposits. The opening of the new shaft on the Breitung tract, known as the brick yard

forty, was recorded last week. This at the larger mine, but as soon as things tention the Marie Charlotte will be pushed vigorously.

ing to pay for it.

A few slight changes, affecting a num ber of the trains that pass through here, have been made in the South Shore train schedule. The change in the time went into effect yesterday morning. The train going west which formerly arrived at 11:20 p. m. now gets here at 11:40. The east bound afternoon train comes five minutes earlier, at 12:30 instead of The time cards of the frieghts have also been radically altered.

A rumor has been current among th railroad men for some time to the effect that the St. Paul will also make som decided changes in its time table.

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Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

your kidneys once every three minutes. LOCAL LACONICS. J. A. Cochran and C. S. Arge of Bara ga were in the city Sunday. Rev. Childs of Iron Mountain filled the pulpit at the Episcopal church Sunday. William Pascoe, a diamond drill oper-

ator at Champion, was home over Sun-The infant son of Able Huttnen died Saturday. The funeral took place yes-

Edward Brant has resigned his position at John Wasmuth's saloon. He is undecided as to his future occupation. Joseph Cyr, who has been employed in Peter Cheverette's blacksmith shop, has gone to Gladstone to take a similar posi-

William Lucas and Spot Tourville several months absence. They do not and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's expect to return.

Mrs. Charles Carr of Burlington, Ia., arrived here Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan. Her visit is occasioned by the ill health of

to the owner when he applies and estab-

of months, was home Sunday. He will soon finish the work that he is engaged upon and will then that he is engaged ton, N. Y., on every bottle. mason work at Champion for a number upon and will then return to stay.

The professional men are loud in their ondemnation of the drummers and say that the latter got the game Saturday Excerpts from the Columns of "The night only by an outrageous steal. It is likely that the traveling men will meet with a cool reception that the frigid atresponsible for when they come here again to play. Some of the players whose scrappy tendencies rose to the highest pitch are the ones who have the sooner the differences are forgotten the to us or the white man direct? better it will be for the members of "Why deal with a middle man it both teams. The league has been very make your work and prices uncertain." association disrupted now.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO THE ARMY.

laria, fever and ague. These people and kept him there until the train re-having once tried it and proved its value turned. will not accept anything else. If you "Cannot it be possible that these out-Each has a large contract to fill and will are a sufferer from any stomach, liver rages are being perpetrated weekly and busy for most of the remainder of the or kidney complaint, you need the Bit- the territory authorities know nothing winter. The Oliver company is making ters at once. It will surely do you of it, and it have never reached the ear

A DIPLOMATIC EXPLANATION.

"But I tell you," said the big, brawney dealer, "coal is very scarce."
"Nonsense!" the little man answered. There is coal enough. You fellows only tell us that to make us pay the

"I'll punch your head if you call me a The dealer started threateningly toward him. "You don't understand me. our comfort you are giving us hot air."

-Brooklyn Eagle, AS THE STORK SEES IT.

First Stork-I just left a baby at that illionaire's hous Second Stork—Funny things, these human beings! I've just delivered three to one woman in a tenement, and her husband's out of work and they haven't a cent.—Brooklyn Life,

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

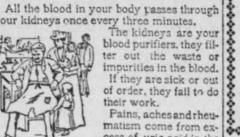
y local applications, as they cannot each the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure the deafless, and that is by constitutional rem-Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of We will give One Hundred Dollars for let them down easy. It will be a great any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's west to have six new United States sen-Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free ators."
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the value H. A. Tildale, Summerton, ing properties of Witch Hazel with anti- ought to be the standard." eptics and emollients; relieves and per | His personals are always interesting: nanently cures blind, bleeding itching "The widow of Rev. North W. Winston and protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises has made application for letter of adezemā, salt rheum and all skin diseases. ministratrix. Hearing Jan. 10, 1903." Drug Co., Marquette.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the Blood, due to neglected

Kidney trouble causes quick or unstead heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin ning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake came home from Houghton Sunday after by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits

by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar siz-es. You may have a ng tract, known as the brick yard was recorded last week. This is known as the Marie of Marshal Gribble who will return them es. You may have a sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dick Stevens, who has been doing ber the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's

SOME NEGRO JOURNALISM.

Guide" of Guthrie, Okla.

mosphere of the rink will not be wholly "the only negro newspaper in Oklahoma

nost to say about the hot headedness of give it to the other fellow; the white the traveling men. It was an unfortu- do the work and the fellow you give it nate occurance all through and the too gets a per cent. Why not give it

successful and has aroused a good deal. The artistic and original way in of healthful interest in the sport and it which the editor manages his paper will would be truly regrettable to have the be seen from the following clipping. He handles a news item this way:

"A Terrible Condition of Affairs-We are told by Mr. - of Kansas who is touring the country lecturing on the of the prevailing condition of affairs in the Philippine Islands during the past year, the inspector general of the army, in his report pays a high tribute to the courage and kindness with which military operations have been carried on. The highest tribute is also paid to the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters by people all over this broad land, because of its reliability in cases of sick headache, vomiting, heartburn, indigestion, dyspepsia, liver complaints or may place West of Aandarka the for any place West of Aandarka the conductor or some one for him will telegram to the people of that place and they will gather there with their guns and winchesters and won't allow him to get off. He says that one was on the the thief's watch, at least. Now the train with him that wanted to stop at the thief's watch, at least. Now the thief has her money and can buy a new hat, but the lady can do nothing with her plunder."—Kansas City Journal. tion, dyspepsia, liver complaints or ma- wouldn't allow him to get off the train

good. Your druggist will supply you of any of these vigulant U. S. Marshals? with the genuine. outrages. The government at Washington should be made acquainted with

hese dastard outrage." He has a happy way of making weding announcements:

"Guthrie Girls in Mourning-Mr. George D. Johnson, the well known politician of the 5th ward, and Miss Debie Hyder, of Oklahoma City, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Friday night at Oklahoma City, Rev. J. "No, no," said the little man, backing T. White officiating. Mr. Johnson re-I port a good time, such he never witonly mean that out of consideration for nessed before in his life, he only wish he could be as happy always as he was last Friday evening in Oklahoma City. Miss Debie's gain is the Guthrie girls lost." He agreeably blends the sorrows and

pleasures of life: "Mr. K. W. Preston, who fell dead last week from heart failure, was a member in good standing of Eureka lodge A. F. and A. M., and was laid to rest by his lodge he leaves a widow:

"Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storm are o'er. On the border land we left him, Soon to meet and part no more.

With boldness he decides the stateood question: Everybody seem to be by catarrh, which is nothing but an in- statehood has gone down, and the sen Mich. Stafford Drug Co., special agents. lamed condition of the mucous services ators are just playing to a full house to

> His editorial comment on the legislature is: "The legislature will meet in less than four yeeks. Will the Logan County negro get it in the neck, as heretofore? We will wait and see. The ower house of legislature is Democratic, the senate is Republican. We will watch both branches with a watchful eye and put up treasures for two years

hence." He supports Rooseve't: "President Roosevelt is a stemwinder. He wound Capital\$50,000.00 S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel up the lily whites of the southern Surplus..... 30,000.00 Salve. He says: "I had the piles for whites. How unreasonable the white twenty years. I tried many doctors men are of South Carolina. They are and medicines, but all failed except De- asking the president to turn down Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured Crum, simply because he is a negro. me." It is a combination of the heal- But the president thinks that merit

daughter of Mrs. Bettie Davis, is here. sult in pneumenia.

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CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

One's Apparel Has Considerable Effec on Wearers, It Is Said.

"Clothes may not make the man," said an observant lawyer the other day, "but they have considerable effec upon the wearer.

"There is a man who I meet nearly every day on Ann street at the noo hour. He usually wears a rusty brown suit and a derby hat that matches it is rustiness, and he slouches along, dodging right and left as if to avoid collision with better-dressed men.

"But often on bright, clear days the man appears in a broadcloth, with patent leathers and a silk tile, walks firmly with head erect, and lets the others do the dedging as he keeps to the middle of the narrow Ann street sidewalk. "I have often seen him in his shabby garb step out into the street to le others pass, but the other day, when he was dressed up, a youth who got in his Upper Peninsula Brewing Co, path was waved aside with a pompous but not ill-humored, "Let me pass, my lad."-New York Times.

IN THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DAYS

Powdered Wigs Formed an Important Adjunct to a Gentleman's Apparel.

It is safe to say that the majority of "Prof. A. B. Whitby of Lanston will the old dignified custom if they could. bald men of today would gladly revive take unto himself a better half this But, they can do the next best thing to it; that is, to revive the growth of the hair nature gave them.

stirred up over statehood and talking of bulb has not been completely destroyed In cases where the hair root or hair the Eustachian Tube. When this tube conventions. The Guide believes it by parasites that infest it. Newbro's is inflamed you have a rumbling sound time and money thrown away holding Herpicide will do wonders in the way of of imperfect hearing, and when it is en conventions and sending delegates to stimulating the growth of lifeless and tirely closed, Deafness is the result, and Washington. Whilst we are not a falling hair. Destroy the cause, you reunless the inflammation can be taken prophet, or the son of a prophet, yet we move the effect. That is the success out and this tube restored to its nor- think we see the designs on the checker ful mission of Herpicide. Sold by leadmal condition, hearing will be destroyed board as played by the senators in ing druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for forever; nine cases out of ten are caused Washington that the Sun of Hope for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit,

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_	For Negaunee and Ishpeming	

-	daily, and for Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago via C. & N. W. R'y daily ex- cept Sunday	8:10a.x
	For Iron Mountain, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay and Milwaukee via Republic and C., M. & S. P. R'y., (threugh train service) and for Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake Linden, Sidnaw, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points west except Sunday. (Baggage for the couper	8:20 A.

	on this train)
1:30 P. M	For Detroit and the east, daily except Sunday
3:05 P. M	For Houghton and the copper country, daily except Sunday
6:00 р. м	For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re- public and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily
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land, Duluth and the west,	11.09 P. M
TRAINS ARRIVING MA	
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From Chicago and Milwaukee via C., M. & St. P. R'y and Republic daily	10:40 A. M.

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land, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Houghton, the copper coun-try and intermediate points. LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y MUNISING RAILWAY. Marquette & Southeastern Railway,

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Lve. Mackinaw City 9:15 Arr. Petoskey 10:30 Chicago, via Kala-mazoo

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No. 2 Daily ex. Saturday. No. 4 Daily ex. Sunday. No. 6 Daily.
Trains arrive at Mackinaw City, 6:55 a. m. Daily ex. alonday. 4:15 p. m. Daily.
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No. 4 has Parlor car to Grand Rapids, and sleeper from Grand Rapids to Chicago. No. 6 has through sleeper to Cincinnati.
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C. L. BOCKWOOD. Agent, Mackinaw City.

terday morning at 10:30.

Charlotte. Diamond drill tests were nade on this tract early last spring and lishes his claim to them. he existence of large bodies of ore was proven beyond question. Captain James Foley will have charge of the work at the new mine, as well as at the Breitung Hematite. Only a small force is at work at the brickyard at present, as most of Mr. Foley's time is required at the Hematite require less constant at-

A good many people from time to time ask why the valuable holdings of the Breitung estate have not long ago come under the control of one of the big companies, the Oliver or the Cleveland-Cliffs. The best reason is probably that the property is not on the market, even at the high figure that either of these large corporations would undoubtedly be will-

CHANGES IN TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Fred Roberts and William Neeley are ngaged, each on his own hook, in geting out mining timber for the Negaunee nine from the woods north of town. in experiment this winter in getting out art of its mining timber itself. It is et too soon to say whether the plan has worked well, but there seems to be to reason why it should not prove a uccess. The Negaunee, though held by

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Building Will Be Erected in North Marquette on Forty to the West of the Normal's

fifth anniversary of the death of Bishop vise suitable means of raising and col-Baraga, the builder of the first orphan leeting money for the undertaking. asylum on the upper peninsula, by pur-chasing a fine site in North Marquette for the erection of a diocesan institution for the care of parentless and friendless

The deed was filed yesterday after-It transfers from the Marquette Land association, Limited, to the bishop the southwest quarter of the township forty-eight, range twenty-five, the forty adjoining the Normal property immediately on the west.

On this site the diocese will build an institution for the care of orphans that will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and which will be the finest institution of the kind north of the Straits. The exection of the building will be

proceeded with as soon as possible, and it is probable that something will be done toward it this year. The plans have not yet been ordered, but it has been definitely decided to build. For some time past it has been under

stood that it was Bishop Eis' intention to erect the proposed institution in Marquette, and the announcement of his final and definite decision will cause undisguised satisfaction.

There will be a disposition every-where to congratulate the bishop on his where to congratulate the bishop on his wise move, which will certainly mean much for the welfare of his diocese.

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It was some forty years ago that Bishop Baraga, the first bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Maruette, inspired the erection of the riginal orphan asylum at the mission at Baraga. The late Father Terhorst, by his indefatigible zeal, succeeded in securing the erection of this asylum, also a church and convent, and in the intervals hundreds of waifs have been given good homes and taken care of un-

in his good work and they deserve last ing gratitude for the sacrifices they have de for love of the poor waifs.

This work has been very valuable, and at other points in the diocese other similar effort did much to save small imperative that some large and centrally tramp may yet be had. ocated home shall be built to secure the another and stronger asylum.

institution, which will be made a great for you. redit to the Catholics of the upper peninsula, will be borne by the dioceso Already some princely donations have been promised, and so free has been the response to all former appeals for aid for the orphans that it is expected that will be many and generous. As soon as mum, I degree. the plans are perfected a general appeal Yesterday Bishop Frederick Eis, of will be made to the various northern Marquette, commemorated the thirty- will be appointed in each parish to de- Calumet.

Site an Admirable One.

No better site could have been found in Marquette county for the proposed asylum than that just purchased by A. Pearce, 341 Bluff street. Bishop Eis. It is far enough away from the city to secure the atmosphere are being received and put in place. The institution of the kind and yet it is northwest quarter of section fourteen near enough to secure all the city's advantages. Part of the site is a continuation of the ridge on which the Normal is located, and it is probable that the asylum will be built on this elevation, whence it will command a the north and east.

Furthermore the site lies in the direction in which Marquette is growing ing. and its value will doubtless increase as the industrial development to the north

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SNOWSHOE CLUB TRAMP.

Wednesday Night.

excellent for snowshoing, and while CATHOLICS WILL BUILD ONE HERE children, cast out on the world, for there is not as much timber on the north good and useful lives, but the time in and west sides of the city as there used early morning were among the lowest the growth of the importance and size to be, and there will very soon be less, of the diocese has now come when it is still there is some, and an enjoyable

By the way, if you are going with the parboring and education of these waifs. Snowshoe club on Wednesday evening The Baraga institution has done noble and have not yet telephoned Charles work, struggling along under many McCabe, don't wait another minute; a handicaps and difficulties, but now it is notice that you are, means an order for time that it receives assistance from another stew and steak and all that goes with them, and the chef at the P. M. B. The expense of building the proposed H. must have a little time to prepare

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Warmer and snow Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 6 degrees; noon, 18 degrees; 7 p. m., 20 the subscriptions to the building fund degrees; maximum, 22 degrees; mini-

the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Michigan congregations and committees evening from a couple of days spent at cancer. He was aged seventy-five and

William Peters and M. H. Crokers of Ishpeming were down on legal business

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. James The fixtures for Werner's new store

of peace and quiet so desirable for an firm will now be able to occupy the building in a few days.

capitalization is \$10,000. A chimney fire on Bluff street called fine and sweeping view of the lake, to out the department about 10 o'clock last night. The alarm created some little excitement owing to the strong gale blow-

> Powell & Mitchell, the Marquette con-tractors, have been awarded a govern-are very favorable. Large crowds are ment contract to build an extension of expected to witness each game, and some 512 lineal feet to the east pier of the Grand Marais harbor of refuge.

bid, the lowest, was \$52,721.79. Miss Irene Johnson, the male quartet of the high school and Mrs. Brunner gave an interesting concert, arranged by Rev. E. A. Elliott, at the branch of state prison last evening. The several numbers were enthusiastically applauded.

Last evening the council decided to have an electrical clock installed in the city hall. The hall has been without made a clock for all these years, with the exception of an antequated ticker in Recorder Donovan's office. The electric clock will be located in the hall,

chemical plant is in operation in conjunction with the stack, as then the smoke will be carefully saved and its Send in Your Name If You Are Going junction with the stack, as then the valuable constituent parts utilized.

The cold spell continued yesterday, and the temperatures recorded in the winter of 1902-03 has not as yet been notable for extremely cold weather. The record is not seriously threatened, although there are still several weeks to come in which the mercury may slide way down below the zero point.

the council meeting last evening that a light be placed at the corner of Washington and Seventh streets, a petition from citizens in that neighborhood having been received. The recommendation was approved. The committee also recommended that a light be placed at the corner of Third street and Hewitt avecorner of me, the street railway making a dangerous turn at this point. This recomnendation was referred,

Frank Fassbender, residing on a farm near Bancroft and an old resident of this Charles Retalic arrived home last section, died yesterday morning from sons and one daughter. Mrs. John C. Fassbender, Sr., is a sister and Barth Fassbender of Milwaukee and Jacob Fassbender are brothers of the deceased. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral to Holy Cross cemetery.

The baseball fans are manifesting con siderable interest in the two games to be played at the Casino this week between the Calumet city team and the Maccabees. The contests will take place on hartered at Lansing last week was the Thursday and Friday evenings, and while Marquette Woodenware company. Its some of the team's supporters hardly expect it the Maccabees are confident of winning both of them. They realize they | } will bump up against a hard proposi-

tion, especially if Wagner is in the box for the visitors, but they think that as they are much stronger than last sea-son, when they held the Calumet men fine ball playing is promised in return. Their It is expected there will be a good attendance from up the road.

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